Chinese Premier's Speech*

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Not Very Helpful Analysis

📜 🎢 R Chou En-lai's analysis VI of the world situation, made to the National Comof the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, was not a particularly outstanding effort. It revealed no fresh approach to world problems by the Peking government. and it included too many humdrum generalities.

The Western powers will note, Chinese reiteration of last year's proposal for a conference of caused concern in official Far Eastern and other quarters tonight. interested nations designed to effect a collective security? pact, dependent on the Communism created the here. necessity for SEATO, and affairs, protective pacts such is possible" as SEATO, NATO and the; in existence.

Chou's review of the or at least laid claim to the progress being made in socialising China's economy. The figures were not un- ! ducer co-operatives with a tion of the transformation mutual renunciation of force, of private enterprises into to make an impact on the condition of the country. The world would be more inscheme: whether or not the agenda. there has been any substan-

tial increase in the pro-

production.

treatment of the Formosa question, and his quite remarkable reference to the although the Premier went their native land, he also tain. included in the invitation "Kuomintang military personnel." The question ists or is hinting at a will- ment of common purpose. ingness to enter into serious

problem." Also discernible is a threat. liberation of Taiwan by left undetermined by peaceful means, declares Japanese peace treaty." pare for its liberation by said that Formosa was Chineso means of war, if necessary. It is an observation which underscores Peking's refusal at the current ambassadorial Geneva talks to make a non-aggression declaration relating to Formosa, It serves to give further notice that Peking is propared to discuss the future of Formosa strictly on its own terms.

Chinese Promier's utterances of this nature contribute nothing towards creating a favourable atmosphere for a peaceful and satisfactory settlement, and they make nonsense of his other niously expressed hopes for a relaxation of international tension.

WITH NEW

TENSION London, Jan. 30. Mr Chou En-lai's reaffirmation of China's without being impressed, intention to fight for Premier's Formosa, if necessary,

Since the conference of African and Asian nations abolition of SEATO and in Bandung last April, the proposition | Chinese Prime Minister has which it is difficult to not used the word "war" in believe is advanced with statements on the Formosa serious intent. Militant question, as far as is known

He and his Foreign Ministry until militant Communism have used phreses like "striving withdraws itself as an for the liberation of Formorn element in international by percetal means so far as it

Today's statement was there-Baghdad treaty must remain fore seen as a deliberate departure from the policy of restraint in public atterance

TIMING SIGNIFICANT

The timing of Mr Chou's specch was also held to be signifleant for these reasons # It follows strong Chinese criticisms of the United impressive 1,900,000 agri- States attitude at the Sinocultural producer co-opera- American talks in Geneva and tives with a membership of accusations that the Americans 70 million peasant house- are stepping up nulltary activity holds; 70,000 handicraft pro- and tension in the Formosa larea. Some diplomats here be-Leve the Geneva ambassadors' membership of two million tieve wie control collapse workers; and near realisa- through a failure to agree to a

nesses and industries -but current Washington meetings these facts and figures do between President Eisenhower not reveal the true economic and Sir Anthony Eden. The Chief Federal Probation Officer, American delegations said the and United Press. Peking Government is fully said under the terms of her President and Sir Anthony Eden aware of the serious difference probation, she would have to exchanged views on Moscow's of view between London and report to the Probation De- recent moves throughout the ferested in knowing to what Washington over the Formosa partment office at least once a world at their private lunchany, living Straits question and, presumably, month and not to leave the time meeting. standards in the People's assumes that Britain's objections northern district of Illinois Republic have improved to the American guarantees to without permission. the socialisation, the Chinese Nationalists are on

FORMOSA'S STATUS

duction and availability of The Minister of State for consumer goods. The people Foreign Affairs, Mr. Anthony of China have still to Nutting said in the House of experience the end result of Commons today that the quesa policy of regimenting the tion of the sovereignty of workers and the means of Formova remained in abeyance. Mr Konni Zilliacus, a Labour leftwinger, had asked for an assurance that the Government THE most significant part of | was still prepared to carry out - Mr Chou's speech was his the terms of the Cairo and Postdem declarations "coneerning the restoration to the and the Pescadores."

Chinese Communist Party made in 1943 by President | the scripts and did not choose have co-operated with the Roosevelt, Chiang Kai-shek and the records which were broad-Kuomintang. This is a new (then)-Mr Winston Churchill, cast. line and open to a diversity representing the United States, of interpretations. For China and Britain respectively, of the Japanese attack on Pearl made in 1945 By President of shock for three days, on to make a direct appeal Truman, Marshel Stalin and Mr to the rank and file Clement Attice representing the broadcast. Nationalists to return to United States, Russia and Bri-

UNDETERMINED

is merely suggesting defec- February 1955 the Cairo declara- -- Reuter. tion by important National-Ition of 1943 was merely a state-"The problem of Formosa has negotiations for a "peaceful since become an international gettlement of the Formosa problem in which a number of

"The question of the future Besides striving for the govereignty over Formosa was Mr Chou, the Chinese Mr Zilliacus claimed that the people must actively pre- Cairo declaration specifically

cerned.

Bulganin Back On The Job

Moscow, Jan. 30 The Soviet Premier Marshal Bulganin was today back at work after a fourweek absence from public life, an official of the Premier's office said.

The premier, who was last seen in public at an East German Embassy recoption on January 8, has been reported "resting" in the country after a monthfong visit to India, Burma and Afghanistan,-Router,

Marshall Warns 'I May Resign'

Singapore, Jan. 31. The Singapore Chief Minister, Mr David Marshall said in a newspaper interview that if the London independence talks did not end satisfactorily "there is a probability my government may resign".

Mr Marshall was also reported to have said "strong forces" in Singapore were blocking efforts of his government to achieve independence. Mr Marshall discussed plans to hold Singapore

the strength of the Assembly. He proposed adding unother 25 scats to the pre-

elections in 1957 to double

sent Assembly. The Labour Front, Mr. Marshall said (his present Government) might emerge considerably strengthened from such an election. -Reuter.

Provisional Freedom For 'Tokyo Rose'

Chicago, Jan. 30. Los Angeles-born "Tokyo Rose," who was released from prison on probation on Saturday after serving sixand-a-half years of a tenyear sentence for treason, not be a free woman until April 8, 1959.

Mr Ben Mecker, Chicago's A spokesman for the Anglo- view of world problems.—Reuter

In addition, she must avoid narcotics and liquor. "Tokyo Rose"—Her real name is Mrs Iva Ikuko Togur D'Aquino -- broadcust over be

Japanese Radio during World War two. 'Still In A Daxe'

Mrs D'Aquino is now 39. She told reporters "I'm still in a daze. I'm going out into the unknown and I don't know what is going to happen." Deportation papers have been

served on her. She claimed her wartime Republic of China of Formosa i broadcasts to American troops in the Pacific were made "under two occasions on which the . The Caro declaration was duress," that she did not write

> She said that when she heard The Potsdam declaration was Harbour, she went into a state She objected to making the

> > She added that she had no

plans for work and intended to live with her family in Chicago ing last August. for the time being. She said she would like to Mr Nutting replied: "As Sir stay in the United States and

Eden, Lloyd Get Down To Business

Lunch-Then Talks **On** Middle

Washington, Jan. 30. The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd and the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Foster Dulles, discussed the Middle East question, including the Arab-Israeli dispute and the British-Saudi Arabian dispute, for two hours this afternoon.

The spokesman said that the

the increasing unity and in-

tegration of Western Europe."

The luncheon, which lasted an

hour and a half, was attended

by President Eisenhower, Sir

Tomorrow there will be a

further review of Middle East

World Problems

and American experts.

Secret

The meeting will be attended

There will be a lunch at the

White House for a broad re-

Microphones

American forces in Austria lived

for 10 years surrounded by care-

fully fidden microphones placed

in Klessheim Castle by the

Gestapo during the Hitter re-

Before the postwar American

occupation, the castle housed

such famous guests of the Third

Reich as the former, Italian die-

tator, Benito Mussolini, his

son-in-law Count Galeazzo

Ciano and the former pro-

Nazi President of Slovakia,

have been uncovered in recent

restoration work on the castle.

a basement hideout hidden be-

HK Imports

announced today.-Reuter,

New British Plan

For Cyprus

London, Jan. 30.

Nicosia, Jan. 30.

The microphone wires led to

The microphones, concealed

Monsignor Josef Tiso.

gime, it was disclosed today.

Gestapo

Salzburg Jan, 30.

Lloyd and Mr Foster Dulles.

and was touched upon in connection

A White House spokesman, tion in such organisations as the who made the announcement, ODEC and other moves to prosaid the President Joined them mote the integration of Western later for a continuation of the Europe.

WHY DID CHOU SAY 'WAR'?

Middle East talks, No decisions or conclusions European atom pool-Euratomhad yet been reached further consideration would be with what he described as "a to this subject in the discussion of the trends toward of the three-day con-

lerenœ. 'Narrow Divergencies'

Discussions ranged as far as the geographic boundary of the Anthony Eden, Mr Selwyn Middle East, including the Arab states and as far cast as the numbers of the Baghdad paot. Asked if any specific pro- problems. The President will posals had been made, the not attend this conference. Nor spokesman replied: "No. It will Sir Anthony Eden. was a general discussion and there was no effort to reach de-

cisions or conclusions." Official sources said diver- by Mr Duiles, Mr Hoover, Mr legations were "very narrow." President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden were reported to White House tomorrow and was told today she would be in complete agreement in later in the attention another he shouted out four times their appraisal of the Soviet meeting with the President in in Union's new policies since the conference room of the

Geneva.

Western Unity

They were also agreed to further the organisations designed to foster the unity of Western Europe, such as NATO, the OEEC and the coal and steel community. The spokesman said that both

Governments "continue to give full support" to them. There was some discussion on the exchange of messages last week between President Eisenhower and the Soviet Premier,

Marshal Bu'ganin, in which a Soviet offer of a 20-year friendship pact was rejected by Washing'on.

Atomic Energy

The spokesman said Sir Anthony Eden reiterated his public declaration that he considered President Eisenhower's reply to Marshal Bulganin's proposal as "udmirable." He further indicated that "complete agreement" existed be ween the British and the American views of hind a secret door.-Francethe designs of Soviet policy since | Presse. the failure of the Geneva meet-

It appeared evident from the London Talks On subjects raised in connection with the European situation prompted is whether Chou Winston Churchill said in had no plans to return to Japan, that the United States will seek more dynamic British participa-

Prices Are Lower Than Britain's

TO SELL SOVIET WARPLANES OVERSEAS

London, Jan. 30. The Soviet Union has offered to sell planes to several countries, particularly India and Argentina, according to information received in London.

were about to place orders in Britain, were understood to have suspended negotiations to give them an opportunity to study the Soviet offer.

MIGs For Argenting?

India which wanted to buy the medlum-range Canberra jet bomber, has been allegedly offered two-engined jet bombers by the Russians, and Argentina, which was interested in the British Hawker Hunter jet fighter, has been offered MIG-15 fighters as well as other lets. The Soviet prices would be less then the British British

manufacturers state they can not out their prices.
In addition, it is reported that the Boviet Union has pro-

credits and the possibility barter agreements. - France-

Thousands Jobless Due To Strike

Melbourne, Jan. 30. The National Executive of the Unions and the Federal Goverrment are both meeting tomorrow to discuss the nationwide strike of 24,000 dockers which is slowly paralyzing in-

Thousands are unemployed be-

by the strike, which entered

its second week today. Australian Council of Trade The Government is not expected to intervene directly in the The southern cities of Australia situation unless it is convinced that only the sending of troops into the docks to move goods will got transport working

course of shortages of materials An Arbitration Court outlawed and inter-state shipping caused the strike lost wook, and

agoin.

Easing Of Trade Embargo London, Jan. 20. Several Labour MPs today suggested a relaxation in restrictions on trade

MPs' Plea For

with Communist China. One MP said a Western European state had recently sold a turbo-generator to China, and asked that British exporters be allowed to participate in this

Anthony Nutting, pointed out that the generator referred to had not the country in question was not a member of the committee of nations applying restrictions on trade China - France-

Disguised Policeman **Dead**

Nairobi, Jan. 30. 19-year-old British police officer, disguised as Tip Top gencies between the two de- Selwyn Lloyd and the British a Mau Mau gangster, was Ecstosy shot dead by a police patrol Fighting Spirit and farm guarde although

"Don't shoot us. We are Europeans," an inquest was told today. The officer, who was in the

police field intelligence, was Donald Bellingham, a native of Wolverhampton, England, and the adopted son of Captain W. C. Bellingham of Lumbwa, Kenya.

Kikuyu former terrorist named Thuita Gathuku, the only Commanders .. in - Chief of Mau Mau gang comprising ed face, and four Kikuyus, ing real terrorists on Kinangop Plateau on October 20.

shouting and firing Bellingham's voice "Dont shoot us." he said. Other members of the patrol try announcement said. also called out, but African

They are Mau Mau."

Goan Killed In Ambush

Goa, Jan. 30. One Goan was killed and two others seriously injured when 25 Indians allegedly disguised as Portuguese police opened fire on them, it was The President of the Board announced today. The victims of Trade, Mr Peter Thorneywere Goan miners riding from croft, will receive a deputation Sanguelim to Pernem in an from Britain's Cotton Board on official jeep. They were am-February 20 to "discuss trading bushed in a wood last night difficulties caused by high imnear the Indian frontier,---United

Nicosia Jan. 30.

A 22-year-old Cypriot Greek, Andreas Demetriou, was sentenced to death today after being found guilty of firing a Britain's intest proposals in pistol at a Briton, Sidney Tay-These two countries, which posed very advantageous pay- the Cyprus dispute call for for, in Famagusta last Novemment conditions with long Cypriot self-government to be ber.

of lowed by negotiations on the tenced to death under the emer-nual status of the island, it was gency regulations. — Francedisclosed today.-France-Presse. Presse.

trade. The Minister of State, yet been exported and that

Presse.

Kenya Tragedy

English and Swahili

BLACKENED FACE

The story was told by a surviving member of a pseudo Bellingham, who had a blacken-He said that they were hunt-

He was lying in the bush about 50 yards from the rest of Foreign Ministry spokesman announced today. the patrol when he heard

voices shouted "Shoot them. The inquest was adjourned after Holland signed the 1951 in walls and under tapestries, until February 9,—China Mail San Francisco peace treaty with

Japan.

ports of duty-free cloth from Hongkong and India," it was

ordered fines of up to 2A500 for disobeying the ban.

face a shortage of food, steel, building materials and many Brisbano where employers plan to ask the State industrial court for permission to stand down hundreds of staff now idie,-Reuter

with you to Wednesday's Happy Valley races

TOMORROW

Cut out this part of the page and take it

By "Rapier" RACE 1

Atomic Caesar Kerrera

Free Success Outsider:-Jemima P. RACE 2 City of Victoria

Man On Rebot III Outsider:—Peach Blossom, RACE 3

First Lady Quizette Queenpots Outsider:-Laddie. RACE 4

Norse Girl Can Do Ambition Outsider:—Johnber

RACE 5 Ben Nevis Norse King Billy Boy

Outsider:-Dutch Rocket. RACE 6 Cheerful Diamond Dahlin Solar Knight

Outsider:—Hellcon. RACE 7 Thanksgiving Day Dutch Courage Strathpeffer

Outsider:-The Kangaroo.

RACE 8 Misty Law King A Straight Forward Outsider:— Super-King.

RACE 9 Congratulation Green Velvet Thunder Sky Outsider:- Fair Play. RACE 10

Outsider:— Bengal Lancer.

By "The Turf" RACE 1

Atomic Cress Kerrera Happy Warrior Outsider:-Not So Back

RACE 2 City of Victoria Chekupum Peach Blessom

Outsider: - Hylamon. RACE 3 Dilloosh Quizetto

First Lady Outsider.—Laddie. RACE 4 New Jersoy

Norse Girl Knock-Again Outsider:-Gabriel Junks

RACE 5 Billy Boy Ben Nevts

Ever-Gb Outsider:-Norse King RACE 6 Cheerful

Helicon Solar Knight Outsider:-Fidra RACE 7 Dutch Courage

Thanksgiving Day Invincible Outsider:-Vagabond King RACE 8

Misty Law Super-King Norseman Outsider:-Eudora.

RACE 9 Congratulation Boyno Green Velvet

Outsider:—Sky Is Limit RACE 10 Full Ahead Ecstary Bengal Lancer

Outsider.-Tip Top

TOMORROW'S TEASER TIP

for the 4th race

We hope that no one will do it to our selection

The teaser tip for the last meeting was Jingle Bell which won and paid a dividend of \$9.60.

Japan To Pay \$10 Million Compensation To Dutch

The Hague, Jan. 80. The Japanese Government will pay the Netherlands \$10 million compensation for the hardships undergone by Dutch subjects in Japanese camps during World War II, the Dutch

The compensation will be civilians, only for prisoners of calling paid in sterling in five yearly war. instalments, the Foreign Minis-The former Dutch Foreign

> Minister Mr D. U. Stikker, con-Agreement was reached cluded a "gentleman's agreebetween the two countries on ment" on this problem with the basis of letters exchanged Japan before the peace treaty was signed.

> The present agreement on "hardship money" has been The announcement recalled that the peace treaty did not reached after four years of provide for compensation for diplomatic negotiations.—Reuter.



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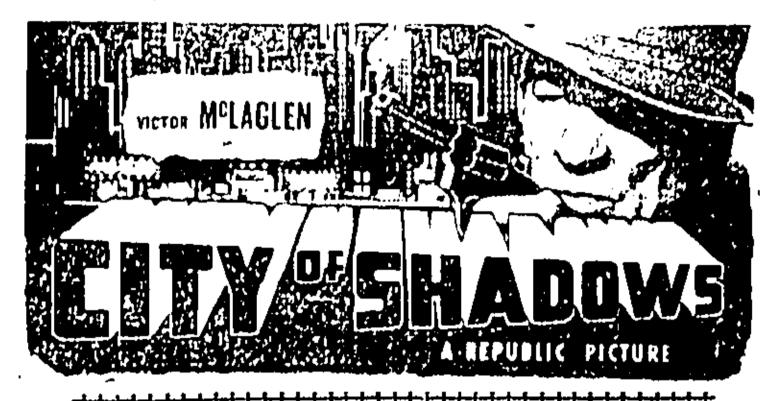
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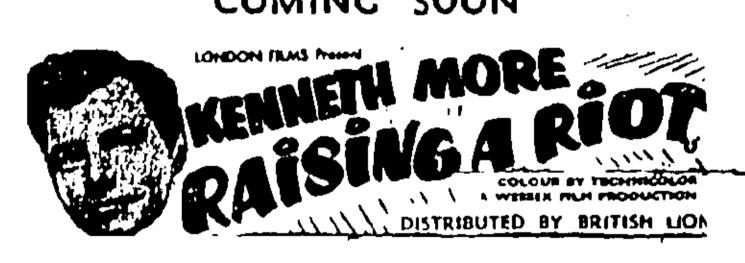


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INDIAN LINGUISTIC STATES

PLAN ERROR

Nehru's Admission

New Delhi, Jan. 30. The Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, admitted today that he "erred" in trying to break up India into linguistic States.

The plan has set off bloody riots throughout the sub-continent. The Prime Minister appealed to India's millions not to let linguistic differences disrupt the nation's unity and progress.

He addressed a packed public resigned today, meeting on the eighth anniver-lagainst the government's desary of the assassination of cision to put the city under | Mahatma Gaodh). He warued Federal administration. that the violence which has met government's proposals would lead only to ruin

As he spoke, police swooped down on anti-government deny astrators, across, the tense nation in an effort to head off a repetition of the Bombay riots, In which 200 dled carlier this

Bombay Quiet

Police broke up an allegal 1/1 st demonstration in Poona turoferting against the government's plan to separate Bombay from the proposed Maharashttan State: Two women and 24 men were arrested.

Bombay itself was quiet Heavy police patrols held the crivity by virtual state of siege Tour leading radicals were principle early today

 S. M. Joshi, president of the Maharasatran Praja So mhsts, warned Democracy is lighting the grip of growing forces of dictatorship represented by the Cot gree (Nehru's) Party,"

Another 17 members of the Bombay Municipal Corporation

Afro-Asian Conference **Postponed**

Cairo, Jan. 30. The second meeting of the Bandung Afro-Asian conference which was to have been held in-Cairo in June next, has been postponed indefinitely, it was learned here today,

An authoritative source stated here today that the conference would be held during the winter of 1956-1957 only "if the world situation requires it "

If the meeting is held, it will take place in Cairo as planned.

The same source said the postponement was due to objectious raised by certain member states,

He added that they considered that a second conference in the present circumstances could only repeat the resolutions passed by the first conference held in Indonesia last April.—France-Presse.

Unification Of Indonesian And Malay

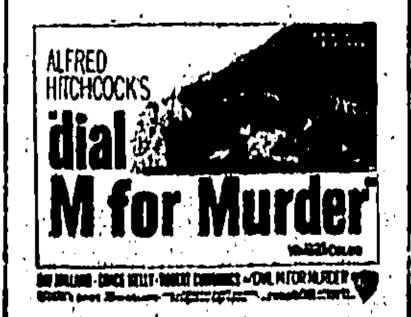
Singapore, Jan. 31. ways and means to unify the Malay and Indonesian languages has been appointed by the Malay Language Society of the University of Malaya.

Pan - Malayan Malay language congress will be held some time in June to discuss a memorandum the committee is to prepare, Later the memorandum may

be discussed by the Malayan and Indonesian governments,-Reu-

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PARIS FOLIES STORM

Diplomatic Discussions

- Rome, Jan. 30.

The scheduled arrival in Rome on February 1 of the Paris "Folies Bergere" show, famed for its gorgeous nudes has provoked a "diplomatic discussion" between the State of Italy and the Vatican

The Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano has attacked the pending presentation of the show, it was learned here today. which is now playing in Naples, and the Vatican has officially protested that the performance of opposite the British expedition the Folion in Doma mould violate the letter and base of Vahsel Bay, on the other the Folies in Rome would violate the letter and side of the Antarctic Continent. spirit of the Treaty of Latran.

This treaty, signed on [February 11, 1929, by Benito Mussolin: Cardinal Gasparri, for declared that Vatican. Italian state would gurrantee "the shered character of Rome.

Break Apart

Mr Nehru said he had errec

effort to reverse the trend --

United Press.

Window Scene

Vatican officials object particularly to two scenes in the Folles show. One is of stained glass window of the Paris enurch, Notre Dame, whose figures suddenly come to Ilie and turn into ravishing. scantily-clad young ladies.

The second scene is of a group of beautiful fisherwomen who are transformed into nuns.

The Italian sponsors of the show declared that the appearance of the "Folics" would mark the "official visit of a French show, with the backing of the French government."

The French government forthwith expressed its regrets, but declared that the show was not official, since many of the "Folies" performers are non-A committee to investigate French and are travelling on the

Not In Bible

The controversy continues, with supporters of the show declaring that there is nothing in the Bible against nudity, and its opponents calling the show a

here have been sold out for silver trumpets.

POP

Lady Churchill February. To Visit Ceylon

London, Jan. 30. I say ('hurchill is to visit leylon next month.

Her arrangements are not yet complete but it was stated at hopes to sail about the middle of February.—France-Presse.

French Adelie Land is almost The French expedition vessel Norsel left the French base last week for Hobart, Tasmania,

While carrying out sounding

where it is expected early in

Princess Margaret was on hand last Thursday to attend

the London premiere of the

film "Helen of Troy." Picture is a lavish speciacle, has an

international cast, is based on

an original script by a man

Expedition

Ship Leaves Base

The French scientific expedi-

llon to the Antartic has landed

250 tons of food and equip-

ment in French Adelie Land, despite high winds and driving snow, and the expedition ship

has left the base for Tasmania,

named

Photo.

Homer, - Express

Antarctic

Paris, Jan. 30

and charting operations on the west coast of Adelle Land it was obstructed by pack ice at 138 degrees long tude and had to change course. Fourteen members of the

expedition are remaining in Adelie Land. They have already completed the foundaher London home today that she i tions of two big metal buildings which will be used for scientific research.-China Mall Special.

Queen Attends Garden Party

Lagos, Jan. 30. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh joined 1,200 guests at a garden party on the lawns of Government House here tonight, at the end of a day of uproarious noise, colour, and pageantry.

robes, made a dazzling back- palm and mango trees. ground to the climax of the third and busiest day of the Royal brought relief from a day which Nigerian tour.

Moved Slowly

Turbanned chiefs and cmirs | gimental Sergeant-Major Zinder, passports of their respective from the Moslem north, and now the Governor-General's leaders of the Yoruba and Ibo chief orderly, they moved slowpeoples, in peacock-coloured by among the guests under the The brief tropical twilight

started with a rainstorm, and turned quickly to sticky, stifling

Earlier today the Queen pre-The Queen and Duke paused sented new colours to Nigeria's on the white stone garden steps crack infantry regiment, and of Government House as police inspected a modern, sunlit Meanwhile, seats for the show | trumpeters sounded a fanfare on | hospital and its laboratories. While she saw the hospital, the a month in advance.—France- Then, preceded by the Royal Duke visited Nigerian railways.

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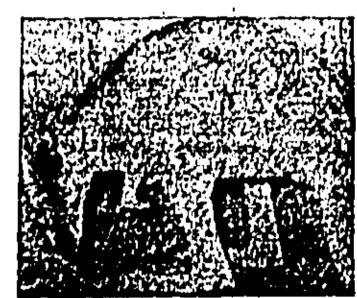


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French Army Units Hunt Rebel

Band In Mountains

Rabat, Jan. 30. Air-supported French Army columns

rumbled into the Riff mountains today to smash rebel bands trying to coax restive Berber tribes into a full-scale rising.

Several armour-tipped units, guided by warplanes, roamed the Taza region, 150 miles east of here, in an effort to root out a 300-strong rebel band attempting to spread the guerilla war into the Fez province.

For Greek Palace

Athens, Jan. 30. A colourful corps of Cretan guards has been unit of Evzones guards at Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef the Greek Royal Palace in last night. Athens.

guards, whose uniform includes a white kill and a red fez, fez, but have blue knee-length the two movements recently breeches made of costly woollen Today, anonymous tracts were material, known as the Cretan autributed in the holy city of "vraka".

Waistcoat

A small waistcoat of white wool tops the breeches, and a blue waistcoat covers the white one. Their boots are knee-high, of white buckskin.

uniform not worn on official to 20 years at Port Lyautey, occasions, in which the blue knee brevehes are replaced by prisoners were freed in Rabat. black ones and the white boots Less than 300 prisoners are beby black boots.

nate in guard duties outside the amnesty soon, according to in-Royal Palace with the Evzones. It med sources, United Press. -China Mail Special.

HER HEART ON WRONG SIDE

Bioemiontein, Jan 30. Annemie Venter, aged five, of Hoopstad, Orange Free State, has her heart on the wrong side, weather prophet by bushmen in She is the adopted daughter of northern Queensland, Mrs J. A. Venter, who dis- proved right again. covered it while giving Annemie | She correctly forecast the

The healthy, and proud of having a her nest and laying a clutch heart on the right. It gives her of eggs. Her captors say that prestige among her small her forecasts are infallible.friends.—China Mail Special,

killed in a running battle, with two battallors of Foreign Legionnaires, that ended on day. Twenty soldiers of the 204 Foreign Legion Regiment were killed.

Urgent Measures

Incomplete reports indicated that at least 124 persons died on Saturday and Sunday in p

Morocco and Algeria. Premier Si Bokkai's Nationalist Cabinet studied urgent Supreme Allied Commander in measures to help—the—French Europe, paid tribute to the work Army's struggle against the of Britain's General Sir Robert added to the traditional Cabinet session was held under extremist outlaws. A closed Mansergh, retiring Commander-

The Sultan and his Ministers were reported anxious to end a ceremony at Supreme Head-The newcomers, clad in the growing rivalry between quarters, Allied Powers, Europe Cretan folklore dress, provide a the two major nationalist (SHAPE) that SHAPE defences bright contrast to the Evzones parties, Istiqlal and PDI (Democratic Insependence).

The Cretans also have a red clashes between supporters of Fez calling on the Moroccans to tally behind the Sultan and aboilsh all political factions.

Prisoners Released

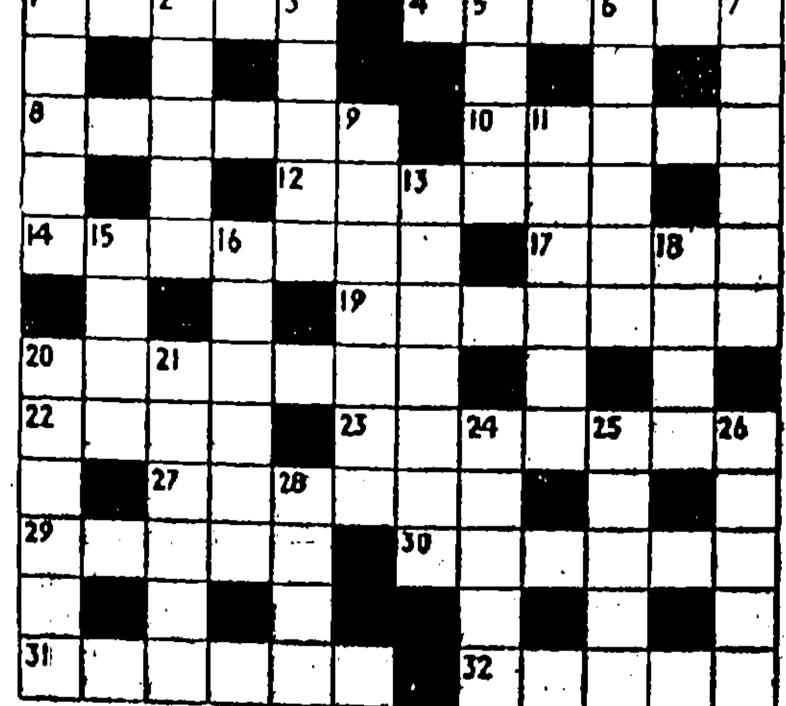
In an attempt to win the 'natives' sympathy, the French released 36 political prisoners The Cretans have a second serving hard labour terms up On Saturday, 22 political heved still held in French cus-The Cretan guards will alter- tody and they too will be granted

Crocodile Forecaster

Brisbane, Jan. 30, A tame crocodile, kept as

coming of the monsoon rains child is happy and a week in advance by building China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

Jobs of work (5). Unbroken (6). 8. Term (6).

10. Get up (5). 12. Reposed (8). 14. Vie with (7). 17. Grant (4).

19. Charged with crime (7). 20. Pirate (7). 22. Warmth (4). 28. Freedom from work (7).

27. Proposals of health (0). 29. Kind of terrier (5). 30. Attempts. (6). 31. Tendons (6). 32. Pitchens (5).

- DOWN 1. Subject (5).

2. Scrimmage (5). 3. Scratch (b). 5. Tidy (4). 6. Dwells (6). 7. Abounded (6). 9. Particulars (7). 11. Happens again (6).

13. Hide (7). 16. Wind instrument (4). 16 Clergyman (6). 18. Expensive (4). 20. Holds up (0). 21. Quota (6).

24. Offspring (6). 25. Custom (5). 26 Rolleves (8) 28. Actionly (4).

"YESTERDAY'S" CROSSWO HD .-- Across: S Parasols; S Halt, 9 Rominate, 11 Consumed, 13 Pest, 15 Mastered, 18 Sheraton, 10 Felt 21 Embarbed, 25 Enfo mbed, 20 Seri, 27 Treating, thing left ofter a blaze guited a and officials expected Prime Dewns 1 Chic, 2 Flan, 4 Aram, 5 Avid, 6 Ovate, 7 Scent, 9 joiners shop at Mickley Minister Gamel Abdel Nasser to Rules, 10 Maine, 12 Charte, 14 Shove, 18 Rhomb, 17 Drebd, 16 Northursberland. Sline Mail appoint and officials expected Prime Rules, 10 Maine, 12 Charte, 14 Shove, 18 Rhomb, 17 Drebd, 16 Northursberland. Sline Mail appoint and officials expected Prime Rules, 20 Lithe, 21 Kmit, 22 Been, 24 Deft. Specials

Gen. Mansergh

Gruenther's Tribute To Mansergh

Paris, Jan. 30. General Alfred M. Gruenther, In-Chief of Allied forces in Northern Europe and former stood," Hongkong commander,

General Gruenther said during in its northern command of Norway and Denmark had "im-Several Moroceans died in proved very significantly" during General Mansergh's stay there.

> General Mansergh, who has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of United Kingdom Land Forces, has been replaced in Northern Europe by General Sir Cecil Sugden, former British commander in Hongkong.-China Mail Special,

MP ASTONISHED

Intelligence Corps Has Regt March

London, Jan, 30. 1 member of Parliament said cluding atom bombers. he intends to ask the War Minister why the British intelligence corps has a new regimental march-in fact. why it has one at all.

astonished to learn recently cost has not been officially re-"from a fellow who knows vealed, but runs to over £5 what he s talking about" that million sterling .-- Reuter. a new regimental march had been composed for this army

If there is any truth in thisand I have reason to believe there is," Captain Kerby said, "then I want to know the purpose of such a march, who composed it and how much il cost.

Why you might as well have a regimental march for the secret service or the chaplains. I suppose a likely title for it would be 'Cloak and Dagger.' Maybe we'll find out it was composed by Burgess and Maclean (Britain's missing diplomats).

Down The Drain:

"Even if it cost only £5 Kerby said.

The Intelligence Corps was formed in 1940 as part of the army and operated throughout the war. Its duties include general field security, counterespionage and questioning prisoners.

There was no need for a song for obvious reasons," Major - General F. H. N. Davidson, Colonel - Com mandant of the corps said. But a few years ago when we wanted a regimental song for at reduced rates. a special occasion we found we didn't have one, and such occasions,"

"So I went through the proper channels and had one composed. That was about three years ago. The march is made up of two well-known folk songs. It has been played on the radio several times."-China Mail Special

in case of fire? was the only

Iraq Faithful To Bagdad Pact

Bagdad, Jan. 30. The Iraqi Foreign Minister, Mr Burhanudin Bashayan, promised today that Iraq would remain faithful to the Bagdad defence pact to defend "the Middle East including the Arab states, against foreign

But the Minister emphasised today that Iraq would also continue her traditional policy of friendship for all Arab nations. "I am sure that our Arab brothers will realise our true attitude in the long run, despite alleged differences," he said.

Senate to questions by members of the Finance Committee. . Iraq's membership in the Bagded Pact, which links her with Britain, Turkey, Pakistan and Persia, has been strongly criticised by some other Arab

aggression."

Never Changed

Mr Bashayan said: "Our attitude towards Egypt will always remain friendly. This policy has never changed, either before we concluded the Bagdad mutual defence pact or after I am most certain that some any Catholic to become or reday this fact will be under- main a member of an organisa-

coner or later realise the bene- its own or another state." fits and importance of the pact,"

New Cyprus Airfield Operational

Nicosia, Jan. 31. The newest Royal Air be one of the RAF's major | Special. in the Eastern Mediterranean, comes into operational use today.

It is at Akrotiri on the south coast of Cyprus, a few miles southwest of Limassol, and will form part of the strategic buildup of the island. The new airfield's 3,000 yard east-west runway can take the fastest and heaviest of modern aircraft, in-

sea lovel, and there are no geographical hazards to interfere with all-weather roundthe-clock operation. Captain Henry Kerby, Conserva- Work began on Akrotici airwas field in the middle of 1954. Its

The airfield stands almost at

Working CAT

Gets Rise In Salary

Port Elizabeth, Jan. 30. Felicity, the sleek black cat which is Port Elizabeth's official rut and mouse catcher, has been given a rise-because of the increase in the cost of living. The cat, which has kept the City Hall basement free of rats and mice for more than four years, gets paid every
Saturday morning when an official of the town clerk's department draws the money from petty cash and buys a supply of

The weekly wage has gone sterling, it would be a fiver up from two shillings and sixdown the drain," Captain pence to three shillings.—China Mail Special.

Lower Insurance Rates For Non-Drinkers

Toronto, Jon. 30.

Non-drinking drivers in Hamilton, Ontario, may soon be offered motor car insurance The Abstalbers Insurance Company, of Simcoe, said it wanted a song for reunions had received a provincial government charter and would apply for a licence from, the Ontario Insurunco Department. It hopes to sell policies from next summer at rates about 15 per cent below those effered by most other companies.—China Mail Special .

> Cairo, Jan. 30. Supply Minister Guindi Abdel Malia, 67, died today of complications after an appendectorned. He was the only Coptic member of the Cabinet

CATHOLICS WARNED

AGAINST IRA

London, Jan. 30. The Roman Catholic Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland have issued a statement warning young men that the Church considers it a mortal sin for tion or society which: "arrog-He continued: "I am sure that ates to itself the right to bear the Bagdad Pact's critics will owns and use them against

> The statement, published in the Catholic Herald, is signed by Bishop McMeely, of Raphoe, and Bishop Furgus.

"With paternal insistence we warn young men to be on their guard against any such organisation or society and not to be induced by false notions of patriotism to become members of it," they say.

The statement is presumed to refer to the outlawed Irish Republican Army whose leaders have sworn openly to use any means no matter how violent Force airfield, destined to to unite Ireland. - China Mail



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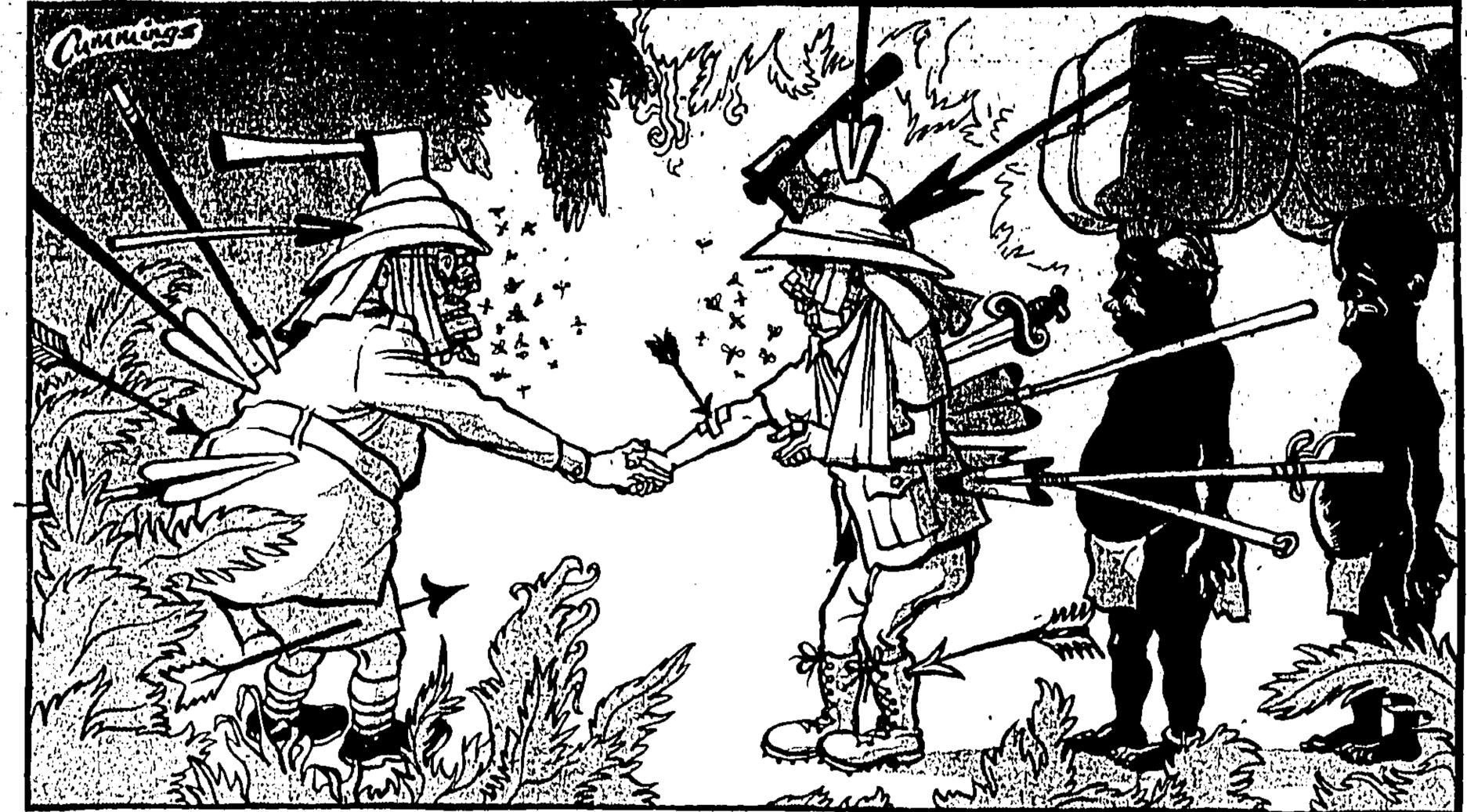
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THE "ANTI-TAX NAPOLEON"

THE POWER BEHIND PIERRE POUJADE

SHORT, strongly-A built, housewifely woman of 33 with a frank smile and a taste for anything he could get. pendant ear-rings and white wool berets, is causing more intrigued talk over moment than Grace Kelly or a bevy of duchesses.

She is Yvette Poujade, wife of Pierre Poujade, the and a half million election votes. Yvette Poujade is now appearing as the Grey Eminence behind the spectacular rise-and as many people think, the dangerous

the thirties. In one sense they firebrand, no violently-coloured, the first spark that was to send Paris, and slept quietly. rabble-rousing personality with the gift of setting mass meetings ablaze. She is almost icily is unhurried, She methodical.

She looks almost humdrum, unimaginative homely. But the authentic Pasalcharia fire is there -inside. So is vivid imagination and extreme astuteness. Without her, Poujade could not have sent 53 of his followers storming into Parliament with a rumble that is rocking the French republican State to its loundations.

Hard going

WVETTE Poujade was born in Algeria of well-off French settler parents. She had an excellent education (better than her husband's; he searcely rese above primary classes) and when the Americans landed in North Africa, joined the Free French Forces as a nurse. Although only a young girl, she was already, in her quiet way, beginning to have strong feelings about politics, about French "rights" in North Africa, about the "gullty men" who had led France to disaster, about the Jews and her own "Napolenic" ideas on the need for a tough French nationalism.

When Pierre Poulade, escapthrough Spain from his home of St Cere, southern France, to join de Grulle, met her in Algiers, he must have realised at once that she was t an exceptional woman. were both transferred to Free smuggled to his old friend M. married a wonderful girl. I'm ready to die for her."

By Stephen Coulter

the badly—and children had come Poujade home working with orcoffee cups in France at this meanwhile—that he had to sup- ganisers, calling meetings, plement earnings by driving a planning the next step, local taxi, printing posteards. A year ago, when the man for different firms.

been quietly observing, think-"anti-tax Napoleon" who ing and planning and at this shook France with his two point she stepped in. "This is not the life for us," she told Poujade, "We must go into local politics."

First spark

family planning.

At the noisy, rampaging Poujade last, with Yvette's aid, he movement sweeping through mistrustful, fiercely opiniated opened a tiny bookselier- France. She set up until all and tireless guide to this "union stationer's shop. It paid so hours in the uncomfortable of malcontents," She is the one

A year ago, when the movetouring the countryside as sales-ment seemed to be dying on its. Poulade steps down in a sweat-(cet, it was she again who took bath after haranguing a mass But all the time. Yvette had a bold decision and urged her meeting. Yvette is husband "Keep your ideas big, dry shirt fresh tie. We must go into national politics." At this time, Poujade himself was publicly scorning such notions, roundly denying he wanted anything to do with Parliament "and its rotten

clique." flery Spanish revolutionary of shop door to the tax inspector. When Yvette bed noted down 52 like her advice. Her ideas pushed him to Poujadists elected, she merely are wrotg. Unlike Dolores, encourage other shopkeepers to smiled, lay back in the car in

Financial crisis,

Bossing difficulties.

Tita milita work

to kirn kairy.

Income reduced.

Yvette is now the shrewd. political adviser who never leaves her husband's side. She thinks of everything-from high politics to clean linen. personally to hand him towel.

Quick-witted

DOES he look as if he needs a with the slightly protruding Yvette knew better, Tirelessly D drink, a shave? None of his teeth dresses quietly, mostly in she sat behind him on every pugilist bodyguards dares to black, often wears a religious from its rest. election platform; she was at his suggest them. Like a clever cross on a gold chain round her rise—of the Poujade Move- poujade was staggered when elbow constantly throughout the boxer's manager, Yvette knows neck and has put two of her he was elected municipal fearsomely exhausting campaign what he wants, when he wants councillor. Not so Yvette; she all over the country. Again it, if it is to be orange juice, The French are already calling knew her man and what Poujade was staggered as he grog tea or coffee-and exactly Yvette "the new Passionaria" - she wanted. She was behind heard early election results how hot. Poujade reaches out after Dolores Ibarraru, the him when he defiantly bolted his giving his men a dozen seats, and takes it automatically—

ment that he takes to spare his the days to come,

voice. Ten minutes later she is drafting a manifesto, an hour after that writing a vitriolic article for the movement's paper coloured by anti-Semitism and xenophobia, and going on from there to note and type out the minutes of a committee gathering.

It is she who decided Poujade to launch his movement in North Africa and the French oversers postessions. It is she who coins his clever sloguns like, "The great men of the past look giants to you, because you are on your knees," and "The poor need their Napoleon."

This quick-witted woman four children (three boys, one girl) into a Catholic school.

Poujade say "She saved my much of it will be land that life." There is no doubt that would profit more from having the personality of Yvette its crops changed than from Between two rushed meetings Poujade will be behind many having a rest—some plants after Yvette Poulade is no obvious do likewise—and thus struck which they were travelling to she prepares the inhaling treat. things happening in France in

A MATTER **OFWORDS**

Alexander Broad

Washington
THE American public and Lewis Carroll's Humpty Dumpty have one belief in common: In the matter of words "the question is who's to be the master?"

Words, however, have a way of getting their own back.

If you decide that powdered shall henceforth "panacium" the wonder ingredient in tooth powders, you will very soon find yourself believing that powdered beef bone does have mirachulous powers.

And so it is with the new phrase-"soil bank."

The fact of the matter is that the U.S. is producing more foed than is good for the country. And, paradoxically, since surpluses tend to depress world prices the U.S. is producing more food than is good for the world-even, it seems, a hungry world like this.

LEAST PAINFUL

So the U.S. Government must persuade farmers to produce less. That means growing less-taking land out of use.

The quickest and least painful way of doing the job is to pay farmers for not growing food. So both President Eisenhower

and his Democratic opponents are proposing to pay farmers for leaving their land idle.

If, however, you told the taxpayer that farmers were going to be paid for not farming there would be an uproar. Why not pay bricklayers for not laying bricks? Or journalists for conscientiously staying away from their typewriters?

Hence the phrase "soil bank."

Soil which is in the "bank" will be soil that is not growing anything. And for every such acre the farmer will receive a. gift from the Government.

The implication of the phrase "soil bank" is that the land will be in storage, getting richer. Now it is true that there are large areas of he U.S. where land is overworked. Some of these areas formed the famous "dust bowl" in the 1930s.

And the public can, perhaps, be made to believe that such land will profit handsomely.

CHANGED CROPS

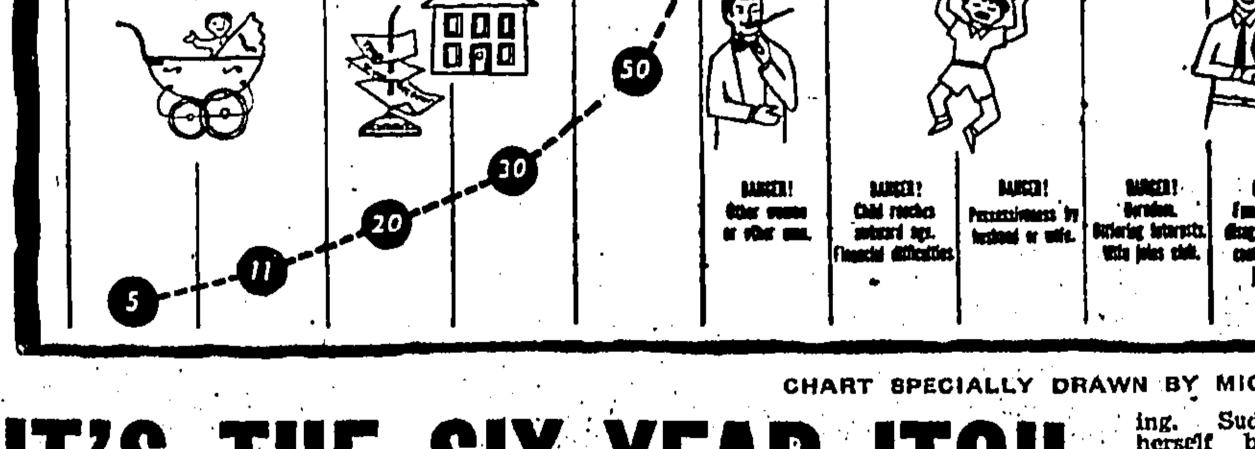
Actually, however, much of the land "rested" will not be Not without reason does this kind of land at all. And all, put into the soil what others take out.

> Perhaps if the farmers "resting" their soil invested their payments in fertiliser or in precautions against erosion or in irrigation projects where such measures are useful, comething would be achieved.

Alas, the payments are designed to cover a part of the profit the farmer would have made by growing something. That profit is what he lives on. Which leaves the soil about where it came

Neverthelass, it is fairly certain that the American taxpayer will come to regard the "soll bank" as another great American achievement.

Now who is master—the man or the words?



1st year 2nd year 3rd year 4th year 5th year 6th year 7th year 8th year 9th year 10th year

CHART SPECIALLY DRAWN BY MICHAEL RAND

IT'S THE SIX-YEAR ITCH

WHEN A MARRIAGE IS MOST LIKELY TO GO CRACK REVEALED BY AN EXPERT'S ANALYSIS

It is based on a new really to know each other as are one in ten. Under 19 they manding more and more money. French H. Q. in Britain and analysis, of what makes a in London. Pierre marriage go wrong given His opinion is backed by the they will have familles will also managed to get a letter me by Mr John Wallis, of other experts who have checked affect their chances of success. the Marriage. Guidance on marriages during the last ten For couples who have no

It shows not only what makes local smake-killers typesetter, the SIXTH year. hollermaker, grape - picker, Mr Wallis, who has trained

in St Core, the war a marriage go wrong, but how may decide success or failure, marriage break-up is the in- ages still break up," admitted over, the Poujsdes found life long the break-up takes to come, For post-war marriages "statis- dependence of women. hard going. Pierre Poujade See how the "danger units" ties prove that the younger the Said. Mr Wallis 31 years reason is that the couples have had already had many jobs... sour and reach their peak in bride the bigger, the risk of married, with four children:.... not given those first 10 years a breakdown

geant, Now he had to pick up Guidance Council, says - and 27 the chances of her first baby stid stops work- made to last "?

YEARS to marriage breaking down are The child, who was so lovable make a marriage because it only one in 16. If she is be- as a baby, is growing into the OOK at the chart above; takes that long for two people tween 19 and 22 the chances awkward age. The home is de-

> jump to one in four. Decisions on whether or not children take a 20-1 risk on their marriage cracking.

Just the uge of the bride One of the biggest factors in And after 10 years?

Wives usually start coffic by real chance. keeping their jobs. But then . "In 99 cases out of a hundred wine-merchant, oir force ser- 450 experts for the Marriage if the bride is between 28 this independent women has after 10 years; a marriage is

ing. Suddenly she imagines herself being reduced to a domestic drudge. Trouble

But the real danger years for any marriage are between the fifth and tenth anniversaries.

Explained Mr Wallis: "Those years are the real testing time.

"The husband realises oil the responsibilities he has taken on. the wife knows how much sho

man, another, woman,



. BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

the special quality of the worms actress suggests glorious possi-of Aberdeen, and why Ameri- bilities, I see the gumman about cans cannot use the native pro- to kiss a girl with the head of a duct for balt. Thinoceros. "Aw, gee, baby, I doresce that if the worm what's gotten into you?" duct for buit.

industry becomes an important item in our export trade, scientists will be called on to make taster worms, streamlined worms which will turn in flash, instead of folling about as though tomorrow would do, and then turning with insolent disdain. As one of our new poets has well written. tiny serpent, brown

Autumnal Symbol of lowly victory You'll get us in the end! So might an American fish sing to a Scots worm.

Tra-la-la!

THE report that, owing to of films in

JACOBY

Thrice-Told Tale Costly

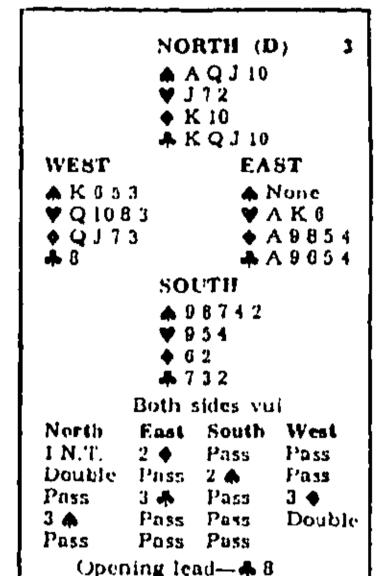
_ -----By OSWALD JACOBY

WITHEN North opened the W bidding with one no-trump The presence of Hector Korut-In today's hand he showed just about his full strength. This opening bid shows balanced dis- nected with the passage through tribution with 16 to 18 points the Strait of Gibraltar of an in high-card strength. When enormous fleet of tankers flying a player has shown his full the flag of Goboria strength, he can sit back and let his partner do the work. If the partner fails to act, there may be a good reason for his silence.

When today's hand was played. South didn't hear his partner keeping quiet. North told his story a second time when he doubled two dinmonds; and he told it a third time when he bid three spades This time the axe fell

The defenders Mr and Mr Joff Glick of Miami Shores, Fla., picked the hand as clean as a whistle. This wasn't surprising, since both rank among America's foremost players,

Mrs Glick opened the singleton club, Mr Glick won with the ace and returned the nine of



clubs, choosing this card to request a return in a high-ranking

Mrs Glick ruffed and obediently returned a low heart. East won with the king and returned the four of clubs to ask for a return in a low suit. It was now clear that East had both of the red aces.

Mrs Glick ruffed again and returned the queen of dlamonds. Dummy put up the king, and East won with the ace. Now Mr Glick carefully returned a diamond before trying to give his partner another club ruff. Mrs Glick won with the jack of dlamonds and just as carefully cashed the queen of hearts before leading to the acc of

Glick led another club, allowing scut scutal scute seat sect select west to ruff with the king of spate spatule SPECULATE spate

was thus set five tricks for a loss of 1,400 points. What't more, even the honours didn't count, since the hand was played in a pair tournament, This was a very expensive thrice-told talel

PACARD Serve

Q-The bidding has been: South West North East I Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold: 4AQ\$73 YE +AKQ632 44 What do you do? A-Bid one spade. You intend to Jump to three spades next. If

North cannot respond to one spade, you will probably be glad you didn't force to game. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question Just answered. You, South, hold: AAMOYS VS OAKQES What do you do?

ISHERMEN all over the cutting-room in Ceylon, one-world are asking what is actress got the legs of another

In passing

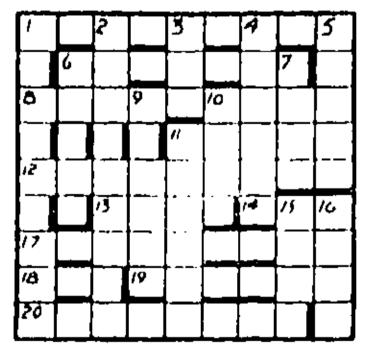
MANY restless and unimaginative people will have been made despondent or angry by the Astronomer Royal's refusal to take all the nonsense about "space-travel" seriously. The scientists have already yapped at his hools. I have read that an American agency is selling tickets for the first trips to the

moon, and a man in Dorset has applied for a licence to open a public house "on the warm side of Mars." By the way, what a hick the space manlacs would get if they arrived in the moon and found not egg-shaped monsters in aluminium clothes but hordes of worried men in bowland felt hats rushing to catch the 8.43 to their dull

The oil war

PHE Booki of Zamzam, who was given £2,347,841 the Owph of Goborha Mit of Gaga's share of the wells. bought by the Oom of Snuk from the Kabbi of Kwow, has a stied a strong denial of the comoun that the wells in question are non-existent Meanwhile the merger contemplated between Krudoil and Univol has been postponed Luntil the row about Nubaub Accessories has blown over Intiolos and Nikki Apteros at Beaulieu may not be uncon-

CROSSWORD



Across 1. Acknowledge formally. (9). " Loo has an enclosure for them.

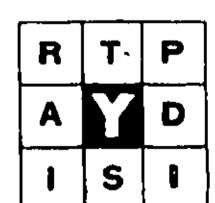
n He's part of the election machine, (9) 11 Add, (5) 12. I, surly Lee make an amagram. 13. Kill or this is sometimes the surgeon's cholon. (4) 14. New one is considered clean. (3) 17. Inelegant flower. (9)
18. Threequarters of 13 Across. (3) 19. The ringer at Lloyd's. (3) 20. Drunkards. (8)

Remember, (U) 2. The Song of Solomon. (9) 3. Portugal in India, (3) 4 Only Johnny was this during march. (2, 4)
5. The bird for the worm. (5) Some things to stand on [5] Great one in kept by the Lord Ohancellor. (4)
9. This is about secting. (6)
10. This kind of head may

night, (4) this, in the end (4-2) Oray's, tor 10. Necessity,

Yesterday's solution

TARGET



square on the left I in making each word the letters in small aquares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre equare, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; TARGET: 22 words good 26 words, very good; 29 words, excellent, Solution tomorrow.

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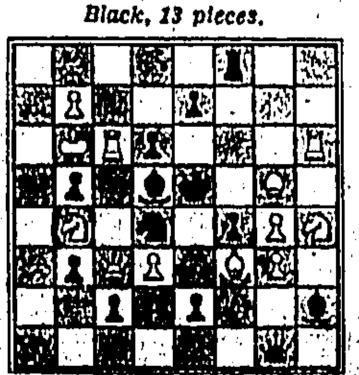
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Acute hearts.

This cureful sequence of plays reduced South to his five trumps and left duminy with four trumps and a club. Now Mr Glick led another club offoning.

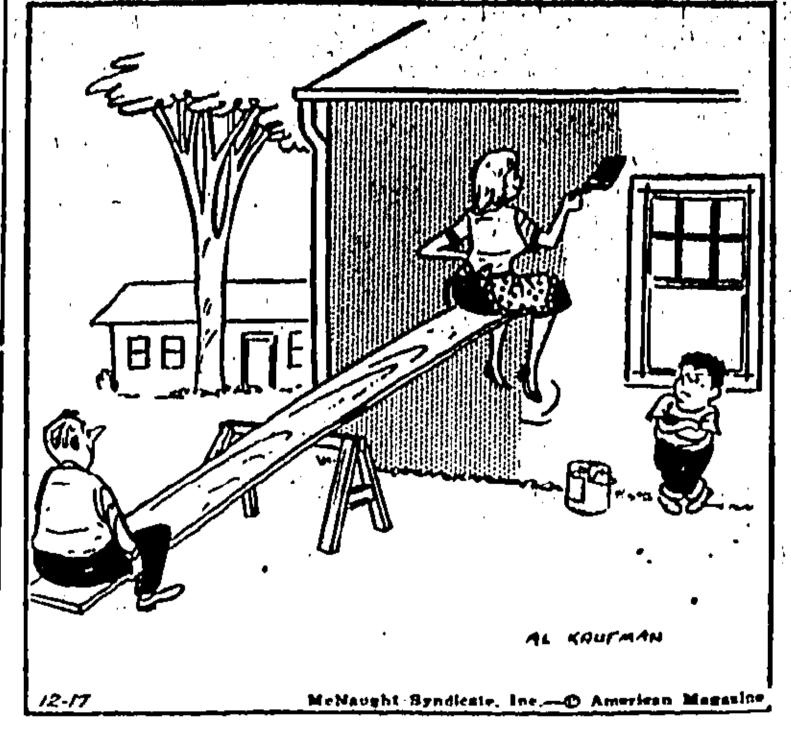
CHESS PROBLEM By 1. KELE



White to play: mate in two. Solution to vesterday's

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This Funny World



TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

BOIN today you have a fremen- in money-making, but you have done more of quiet force which rather good link in selecting progive, you a really powerful person- jecta that pay a line dividend! ality You are charming and Although you are ambitious to functioning to those of the opposite succeed, you are temperamental at sex and you do not always realise times and your moods often become why it is that you are so attractively your worst enemy. Learn to curb This is especially true of you of the this so-called artistic temperament feminine sex-although the no-called for there are times when it is de-"sterner" sex have a larger than finitely not an asset! usual proportion of personal magnetism

The stars have also been kind in Hughes, and Zane Grey, authors: giving you artistic talents and you Henry W Same educator: James G. will be happiest in either music, art Blaine, statesman; Eddie Canter, or literature Many of you men comedian; Nathan Straus, merchant; may be drawn into politics at some William 11 Shorwood, planist period in your life, for you have the William A Coffin, artist; James gift of the spoken word and are a Huncker, critic; and Tallulah Bank-

pursuance miblic apeaker You have natural money-making. To find what the stars have in talents too, and it is likely that you store for you tomorrow, select your will always have plenty of this birthday star and read the corres-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY I

world's wealth at your command, ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

You are not fundamentally interested day star be your daily guide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).- LEO (July 24-Aug. 21).-Guard | fit everything to PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-This can be an excellent shopping day for you if you are hunting special bararts are highly favoured. Get to gains for the house

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You may have things to do at home which call for your full attention. Get an early start

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)--- U

mechanical tools be careful. Haste could cause an accident. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-You may find that If you are in the building trades, there will be A

slow-up. CANCER (June 22-July 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Romance can be bright today. You If you must take either a long or a may come to a definite understand- short trip you should find conditions ing with the one you love

head, actress

Your social schedule may be heavy against fire hazards today. Don't be but if you plan carefully, you can careless with matches, especially | Soviet Embassy—the hip sizes more to them than to any with children around. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This can be an inspirational day, for the

Among those born on this date

are Paylova, dancer: Rupert

work on a good idea. t.tBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-1f at all possible, postpone a trip by ship until a liftle later on in the month. this point, it is better to inake a your work calls for handling compromise than to stay angry with

a close friend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you have to meet an adversary be calm and circumspect in all you BRY and do.

highly favourable

FA VOURITE RUSSIAN WOMEN

their wives.

anything except outsizes."

CHINGALING is the name of this hat with the wide brim

that is almost a parasol. One of the new "plateau" hats, it is

-(London Express Service).

in black and white.

A SECRET OF THE SOVIET EMBASSY HAS LEAKED TO

ONE LONDON STORE —

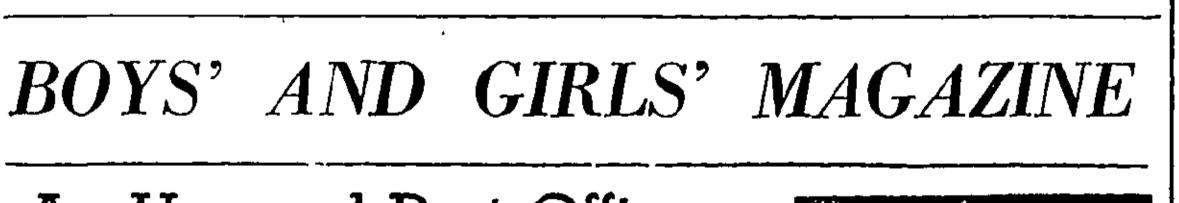
LONDON store has learned come here for large sizes surone of the secrets of the prises us. We probably sell of the embassy wives. other foreign buyers."

its best customers. But they do not buy the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-At nightdresses that attract other outsize women. Their favourites are woollies

and good-weights, hard-wearing clothes—in the lower price Pange.

The general manager of the sald: "The number store Russian wives who



An Unusual Post Office

-People Aren't the Only Ones Who Write Letters-

Rupert and the New Boat-35

crait as it changes speed and not hurt himself and at the proswings at his touch. Having peller can no longer cause any
reached another pert of the lake progress he switches it off. Help,
he turns for his teturn journey help! he shouts. Can you
when with a sudden crack the ice save me? The best may stalk
bestes and the base plunges that it's feeting very low!"

By MAX TRELL

66 ID you hear the news?" Chirple Sparrow said to Knarf and Hanid, "Willy has just opened a Post Officel"

Willy was Willy Toad, As soon as Chimpie finished all the bread crumbs on the window sill, Knarf and Hanld le: him show them the way to the spot where Willy had opened his Post Office.

Strangest Thing

"It's the strangest thing I've invited them all to come in and ever heard of." Hanid said to see what went on in the back. Knarf as they hurried down the path across the gardens, then over the garden wall into the windswept field that lay between the garden and the Pine Tree Grove where Willy lived.

By and by, Chirple Sparrow like, stopped before an old oak tree that stood at the far side of the Pine Tree Grove. And there, hanging from a branch, was a sign reading:: "Post Office." They all went inside.

A Stamp Window

how to control his strange new

"There's Willy!" exclaimed "Howdy, folks!" said Willy

from behind the window. "How many stamps will you have?" Knorf and Honid explained

that they didn't want any stamps. What they wanted was to have Willy come out and tell them how it happened that he had become a Postmaster of a Post Office.

"Just a moment," said Willy,

Then he opened a door and "See those bags," said Willy, "they're filled with letters."

He opened up one of the bags to show Knarf and Hanid and Chirple what the letters looked

Dried Leaves

"Why, they're not letters at all!" said Knarf in a surprised voice. "They're just dried leaves."

"Thore's where It was just like a regular wrong," said Willy. "This isn't tering and a chirping. Willy post office. There was a writing the ordinary every-day-in-thedesk on one elde and a window week-kind of post office. Those on the other marked: "Stampe." leaves are really letters."

forward on to the wheel, but does

Letter Carrier Frog wore a pale green suit and eyeglasses.

"I don't know who would write on leaves," said Knarf. "People write on paper."
This made Willy chuckle.

"Who said these letters were written by people? They're written by Bugs and Beasts and Birds."

This was even more surprising news.

The Letter Carriers

"Who delivers those letters?" nsked Hanida Just then there was a twit-

took them further in the back and showed them the letter corriers.

The letter carriers Robins with red breasts. They delivered the air mall letters. There were other coariers such as Beetles and Squirrels and Chipmunks, They delivered letters underground and up in trees.

One letter carrier was

"Ho's our fastest letter carrier, so he dolivers Special Delivery

"Who delivers letters to the Fish in the pond?" Hanld asked

Willy maid: "I'vo got just the right letter enrrier for that job. Here he comes now." And in wolked a fat old letter carrier dressed in a wale green white white ove-glasses and a hourse whistle. It was Letter Carrier Trog.

Diabetic Mothers

W. W. BAUER, M.D.

changed, and I heard this mother. She is assuming a double burden and increased fresh and slightly breath- risk. less young voice saying as if she could scarcely believe her own words, "Who postpone her appointment with would have thought that her doctor until she is actually could have a baby?"

= WOMANSENSE

She went on to tell, in her own words, how she had been discovered at the age of 16 to be a diabetic. How the world seemed to end for her then and there. How she had gone into the hospital and learned how to control her diet by weighing her food; how to take insulin injections; how to regulate her exercise in relation to her food intake and insulin desage. She went on with her school work. feeling pretty well. She graduated from college. Then came the question of marriage and parenthood, which she had refused to face because she thought she knew the answer.

Forty years earlier, 35 years earlier—the doctors would not even have had to advise her. because a diabetic at age 16 frarely lived to the age of 25. when she faced her doctor and her future with this question— Dare I marry? Dare I become a mother? Not until 1922 was there hope for the survival of the youthful diabetic for more than a few miserable, starving years. And not for some time after 1922 did sufficient evidence accumulate to give this woman, and others like her, the answer for which they yearned

MARRIAGE POSSIBLE

You may marry. You may them without exception. But it have children. If you marry a is still a dangerous for to the non-diabetic in whose family careless, the indifferent, or the there has been no diabetes, you scornful-to any who violate Russian husbands often go need not be too apprehensive the simple but essential regula-The store specialises in out- to the Kensington branch of about possible diabetes in your tions. Pregnancy creates a size women's wear-and wives the store-not far from the children. This is the answer- special problem, but in the light from the embassy are among Soviet Embassy—to shop for but a condition goes with it,

The condition is that young stances. The branch manageress said: women seeking marriage and glamorous nylon undies and "They always know exactly motherhood despite their dia- The cheering fact is that what they want. But they're betes must have their disease many diabetic mothers can have very eagey about talking of well under control; and must healthy bables without undue have themselves under control, risk to themselves.

on No dietary lapses, no exercise Chicago's outer drive, neglected, no carelessness about along the lake, and listening insulin, no "chance-taking, just very casually to my radio, this ence" violations, of preThen the programme scribed routine, for the diabetic

> A diabetic woman approaching motherhood should not pregnant. If she is giving her diabetes the care it ought to have, she is in touch with him regularly anyway. motherhood is contemplated the doctor should be told in advance. He will then be able to ascertain with certainty whether the woman's condition warrants the assumption of the risks, These have been greatly reduced in recent years, until diabetes alone is seldom the cause of a maternal death. Yet common prudence dictates every precaution to assure a living baby AND a living mother.

AVOID RISK

The greatest risk in a diabetic pregnancy is loss of the baby. and this can usually be avoided by careful attention to the three factors which are most important in diabetic controldiet, exercise and insulin. More babies are lost by mothers who are recently discovered diabetics or who become diabetic during pregnancy, than by those who have been diabetic for some time. The difference may lie in the greater experience with their disease, and living with it, in the latter group.

Diabetes is never a disease to be taken lightly. Insulin has transformed it from a killer into an annoyance for those who learn the rules and play by of modern knowledge, this is not too difficult in most in-

(1) hileaways MAMMITH



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ANNUAL RACE MEETING

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The second day's programme of the Annual Race Meeting commences at noon sharp tomorrow with 10 events to be contested. The Ladies' Purse and the Sports Club Cup will be the main attractions of the day.

Robert Tsai, who suffered an injury received as a result of a fall while riding John Halifax in the Telegraph Bay Handicap (Second Section) at the Fifth Race Meeting, has fully recovered and will be seen in action.

chunces: FIRST RACE

Northern Bandicap (First Section): The opening event is confined to Class 7 ponies to be ridden by Novice jockeys Atomic Chesar (Starr Llu) and Kerrera (A Travert) impressed me with good early morning gallops. particularly liked the way the

former was moving and my vote goes to the chestnut pony. Free Success (H. K. Cheng) can cally score if given a good start and Jemima P (D R Benson) also can be very near in this

Descrit Gold (Andrew Chan is good for a long shot SECOND RACE

Villey Stakes (First Section) Six The First Section of new Australian substaill fight out the igaic in this race and judging

I strengly lam y City of Victoria CH C Ph) to who Man On (K. Kwok) is the next best bet, but it must also De horne in mind that Rebel III (A Travert) is a fast moving numual and if it can take the lend there will be no catching it For log money I recommend a Peach Blossom (Mr Samarcq) Fartengs

Sections One Mile. ponies will battle out the finish in the Hopeful Stakes (Third in this event. I think this race | Section) on the first day of the ns between First Lady (P | Cambral, Ben Nevis (M. Plumbly) and Quizette (La) Samareg) should come in first Chun-fal) They have shown in this crowd. gradual improvement in morning | Main challenge should come

THIRD RACE

distance. is in good condition and ready tipped

RESTAURANT.

in its last attempt under Allan (H. K. Hung) to be considered as it is good over this distance

FOURTH RACE

Buy Handieap (Second Section) by 9 lbs 1 c, up to 154 lbs. as a result of this victory, but I chances of scoring a win here, from their training performances on the rise of the barrier it should be very near at the

> Anabition is a fast improving animal and will probably extend (Robert Tsal) is the obvious the above ponics. Johnber is the rank outsider in this event. FIFTH RACE Valley Stakes (Second Section): Six

Incomagement Handlean (First Australian subs. will fight out the issue in this race and, The First Section of Class 9 Judging from its second placing

workwouts and can last the from Norse King (P. Plumbly), which is quite at home over I like the chances of Laddle this distance and should not be (A Ostroumoff) too This pony ignored as it is being quietly

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SIXTH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING

Saturday, 28th January, Wednesday 1st & Saturday, 4th February, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 11,30 a.m. and the First Race

run at 12.00 Noon each day The Tiffin Interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10,00 a,m each day,

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed 4hroughout the meeting

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age

of seventeen years, Western Standard. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gale. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Enclosure.

CASH SWEEPS Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five

days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep Uckets, therefore, ut \$20 each per day or \$60 for the three days of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting. Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be

reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday. 27th January will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but marticular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

by the holder. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th February 1968, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all'clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REBUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST BACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON YORN OR

DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, The Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. By Driet of the Mewards,

Here are my estimates of the to make amends for its failure |

Queenpots (K. Kwok) con- and, given a good start, might tinues to train in satisfying style cause an upset, while Dutch and is worth following as an Recket (H. H. Chan) is a fast outsider.

Ladles' Purse: From 2-Mile Post. This is the first important race of the day and is confined to Class 2 ponies. Looking over the entries, I like the chances of Norse Girl (M. Samareq), (Lam King-tak), Ambition (K. Kwok) Johnber (A. Ostroumoff)

Norse Girl won the Telegraph with A Ostroumoff up, carrying 145 lbs It has been penalised don't think this will hinder its Can Do is fighting fit at the moment and if Lam King-tak succeeds in geeting it in front

The Second Section of new

distance and may turn out to be i dangerous preposition. The third position should be fought out between King A (H. C. Pih) and Straight

> NINTH RACE Congratulation (P. Plumbly) has a lovely chance to make | amends for its failure in the Thurles Handleap (First Section) at the Fourth Race Meeting six furlongs in running second with W. K. Shieh up. Green Velvet (K. Kwok) is, of course, the danger, and I

Forward (A. Ostroumoff).

Then there is Billy Boy

improving pony and may prob-

SIXTH BACE

Sports Club Cupt One And A

This is the second important

event of the afternoon and is

don't think I will be far wrong

Plumbly) has the best recom-

Diamond Dahlia (K. Kwok)

may prove dangerous with

Helicon (R. Tsal) also having a

say in the matter. Solar Knight

(Chen Poo) and Treasureland

(M. Samareq) are also worth

keeping in mind on account of

their good form at the moment.

SEVENTH RACE

Northern Handloap (Second Section): One Mile.

In this race for the second

batch of Class 7 ponies over

this distance, Thanksgiving Day

choice for first place. I think

Chan) is the only other pony

among the entries to challenge

for an outsider, I suggest The

Strathpeffer (P. Plumbly)

EIGHTH RACE

Grandstand Handicap; Bix Fur-

Among the pontes running in

this event, Misty Law (M.

Samareq) has the best recom-

mendation for a win. Super-

King (H. K. Chuang) is known

to move fairly fast over a short

Rangaroo (Alex Lam).

should not be overlooked.

Dutch Courage (H. H

For those who are looking

in stating that Cheerful (P

confined to Class 3 ponics.

ably extend the others.

mendation for the

Quarter Miles.

from its improvement during ful.

morning gallops. Fair Play (E. S. Wong) is the best outsider. TENTH RACE

Phaethon Handleap (Second Sec-

tion): Six Furiones. The day's programme will be concluded with a race for the Second Section of Class 3 ponies. Tip Top (M. Samarca) is carrying top weight of 159 lbs., which may not be too much of a handicap in view of its win in the Clear Water Bay Handicap (Second Section) from the 11/2 mile post at the last meeting, carrying this same weight for Class 5 ponies, in 1.01-3/5 seconds. It certainly stands a good chance of winning

Ecstasy (W. K. Shich) is quite at home over this distance and should have a say here. Fighting Spirit (T. L. Wong) although unplaced the last time out, is not bad over this distance. and should not be treated

lightly. Bengal Lancer (R. Tsai), with 139 lbs. to handle, is worth following for big money.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup Saturday, 4th February, 1956,

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 3rd February, as follows:---

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. 5, D'Aguilar Street

at 5.00 p.m. Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road

at 6.00 p.m. The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.15 a.m.

on Saturday, 4th February,

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. "Tesserials.

TRAINING FOR TRINIDAD



Sprinter Clay Gibbs, right, one of the small team of British athletes leaving on February 20 for Trinidad to take part in the West Indies international athletic tour, is shown preparing to set off on a training run. With him is pacemaker Terry Higgins, a fellow-member of the Herne Hill Harriers. Other British Internationals who will be with Clay on the West Indies tour are pole vaulter Geoff Elliott and Miler Brian Hewson.-Express Photo.

They have been chosen to train for the Olympic Games team -- on level terms with the men

Jumping Four Upset The Blimps...

By MURIEL BOWEN

"Riding is such a rage among the girls these days that it's only right to cash in on it," says Colonel Harry Llewellyn about the selection of four women to go into training with six men for our show jumping team at this summer's Olympic Games.

It is a broadside that will boom among the blimps. For it is being said round the riding clubs and whispered in the hunting field that girls cannot do it. That girls cannot compete level with men in this competition open to them at the Olympics in Stockholm this year for the first time ever.

again:

"As far as I am concerned, let-Encouragement Handleap (Second the best man, or woman, win, "What we want is the best people...whoever has the best nerve control to go in, gailyand WIN. And another thing, do not forget that it is the horse that is the athlete. The rider mercly guides him by his tact and skill."

Of course, if the blimps could only meet the jumping girls they expect to see it fighting out the | would not need Harry Llewellyn, or anybody else, to sing their Thunder Sky (M. Samareq) praises. It is well known that is also in the race, judging they are talented and success-

> They have the world at their feet. Wherever they go, cheers ring in their ears. But talk to them as they clean the saddlery or mix the bran mash and one is aware of one thing-something that the blimps do not know about—that they are so VERY MODEST.

THE BABY

"I had never given the matter any thought at all," said 19-yearold Dawn Palethorpe (Kidderminster), the baby of the quartot, "My experience did not Flanagan. seem enough for me to be even considered." But in two years Dawn has

come from nowhere to match the world's best. She and Earlsrath Rambler, the big brown horse, have won several big international trophies in the last two years. They also won one very odd prize-a fur coat. Says Dawn: "I won it in Gormany last year. It's called half Persian lamb — whatever that half means and it has got a white mink collar, It's much nicer than a cup which one is

sideboard to clean." For Mrs Mary Marshall (Lambourn) selection for Olympic training is "the big dream of Filippo. my life come true." Mary, 30year-old wife of Bryan Marshall, the trainer and jockey who won the Grand National two team. years running has got arrange her training so she can also find the time to look efter the referee called off the match. Stadium, the Manchester track Loughborough College Over 800,000 tickets sold to her two bables. Both are boys.

always pulling down off the

SO THRILLED

Back to Colonel Liewellyn | "My mother is so thrilled to | Wold), blonde, slim and pretty. bits with the whole thing that I am sure I can get her to Sue, bustling with excitement. gome along and baby sit." -Since 1948 her horse Nobbler

> ing a winter rest. "He has grown so many vellous?" winter coats that he looks a great woolly bear, and his only thoughts are of rolling in mud

jumping competitions for Bri-

... most un-Olympic minded." For Pat Smythe (Stroud), the girl with the courage, the confidence and the calmness that makes it all look so easy, there will also be some planning and rearranging. The bridle path is always strewn with invitations . . . to London tn the theatre ... Switzerland to ski ... to Ireland to hunt . . . to North Africa to

ride camels. The number of her admirers is almost legion. But they are likely to be put off during the next six months. The horse Pat is training for the Olympics is not her trusted Prince Hal, but

MARVELLOUS Finally there is 20-year-old Susan Whitehead (Stow-on-the-

British Football Referee Calls Off Match

London, Jan. 30. British football referce Arthur Ellis called off the match between Coventry City and the San Lorenzo (Buenos Alres, Argentina) team at Coventry tonight after being kicked by the Argentinian inside-left San Cycle Sprint Champion, aims to

ferce to protest against the all-out effort to reach peak award of a penalty against his ditness.

He was then ordered off the field, but as he refused to budge. British policemen walked on |

the Olympics can make such a the referee from threats by centres in Great Britain difference round about at home, other members of the San top athletic meetings Announces Mary triumphantly: Lorenzo team.—France-Presse. cycling events. And Harris him-

"Training will be a rest," says

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"At home I've got to be out by a groom, isn't that mar-

has been winning international in the yard by seven in the for the fans. It's like asking ham City. morning to look after my own the public to pay and watch tain. But just now he is run- horse. But when I start train- Marciano fight with one hand ning loose in a field and enjoy- ing my horse will be cared for | tied,"

Abe bobbed up asking: "Why don't they throw in some substitutes and hot this game up?" "No substitutes," I told him, London, Jan. 30. Draw for the Afth round of

'not even for injuries."

BIGGER GOALS Abe replanned the whole

right down to having

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Marciano Offered

Rocky Marciano, World Heavyweight Champion, has been offered £125,000 for a title fight with Nino Valdes of Cuba in Havana next May. Marciano's manager Al

Weill said he will give the offer "every consideration." Cliff Morgan, whom Rugby League clubs would like sign, will definitely not consider any more cash offers this season. Captain of his country for the first time,

garda in the Olympic Games his cycling days are done. dootball tournament return at Wembley-Stadium on Saturday, May 12. Originally it was boat built for their next meet- right; Incorporated Accountants planned to play it at Highbury, ing with Cambridge on March had three penalties awarded but reconstruction work by 24. The new craft will be light- against them, and their oppon-Arsenal necessitated a change, er, but stronger. It is built on ents scored from the lot; and

in Bulgarla in October. ONE MORE CRACK

Reg Harris, former World have one more crack at the title before retiring. San Filippo kicked the re- cycling 100 miles a day in

> spent £15,000 on he bought last year.

He plans to make it one of But being in the running for to the floodlit field to protect the most attractive sports Bulgaria beat Great Britain 2-0 a laminated design—three lay- Rubery FC lost their centreglued together, instead of one Terrys and proceeded to score piece of Honduras cedar, as ten goals after that misfortune used in their previous boats.

All Price, Britain's Olympic swimming team manager sending his potential Olympic swimmers on a course weightlifting. The suggestion By April he will also have came from Bert Kinnear, a 1946 Scottish Olympic swimmer and who, pointed out that Dick Cleveland equalled the sprint record after taking up weightlifting.

> -(London Express Service). (COLABIGHI)

A Yank At Arsenal Stadium Says...

By DESMOND HACKETT

A little guy on Broadway, New York, the other day sat telling a baffled audience of showmen and sports boosters: "I was at this England ball game at a stadium called Arsenal in London recently and I can only figure the guys that own this football outfit do not love their customers."

Talking was Abe Saperstein, who has been in London organising a tour for the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team and a "Meet-the-Champ" trip for Rocky Marciano.

He said: "See those athletes

tired. Haul 'em all off. Make

The muddled players strolled

went on: "Those guys are as

reluctant to entertain as their

bosses, Make 'em run out,

Abe

I said: "No time clocks."

from blowing a fuse, answered

customer is going to get a kick

when he knows just how many

A sigh. A decision, "Brother,

The baffled Yankee at the

Court of King Soccer sank

gloomily into his muffler. Five

hours later he was flying to New

York where sport is big busi-

ness, hot drinks, hot dogs,

I figure Abe was talking a

just about Arsenal. He

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Cup Fifth

whole lot of common sense-and

could have been at any League

game in Britain. What do you

the FA Cup to be played on

West Bromwich v. Birming-

Everton v. Burnley or Chel-

blankets, dollars - and the

customer is always right.

seconds the game has to run."

"Where's the time clock?"

quietly: "Figure how

In the last fighting minutes by

Abe, patiently trying to keep

demanded:

minutes. Keep 'em fresh."

make 'em look eager."

| I auit.

took Abe to watch Arsenal | bigger goals for bigger scores. play Tottenham. Abe looked down at the damp chilled down there loaning? They're terraces, shivered, pleaded:--"Hey! what is this, Pneumonia this game three periods of 30 Terracel What kind of organisation runs a show where the clients are asked to stand up and back for the second half. Abe

(reeze?" Abe disappeared into the warm depth of his searf. He surfaced to rap out: "Put those customers in chairs. Give any guy a seat. Then he brings along a blanket. He don't have to feel he is one of those heroes who go exploring around Arctic poles. Don't these gents ever wise up that they are in the entertainment business?"

ABE IS BLUE Cold, blue Abe looked even bluer when told that only the strong and the fortunate could secure hot, tepid or lukewarm refreshment during a match. Abe came right out of his scarf storming: "In America a

good operator would have his boys among that crowd wit! real hot drinks, and hot dogs." You could see Abe visualising a procession of smart vendors sciling eats and drinks, all hot, to satisfied spectators all in chairs and wrapped in rugs.

The football proceedings had Abe in and out of his searf like think? a nervous rabbit. "How can those football squadrons operate on that kind

of plg pen?" he challenged. "How come they can't cover the arena with hay like we do?" After half an hour when the mud was slowing up progress.

Abe exploded: "So a guy is hauled off and the squadron Saturday, February 11, was plays on short. What kind of a minde today and resulted: contest is that? What a deal

game of football before balf-

Manchester City v. Liverpool or Scunthorpe United. West Ham v. Blackburn

Newcastle v. Stoke, Sheffleld United v. York City or Sunderland. Bristol Rovers or Doncaster Rovers v. Tottenham.

Charlton v. Arrenal. Replays, if necessary, on or before Thursday, February 23.—

Stoke City Wins Stoke-On-Trent, Jan. 30. Stoke City beat Leicester City 2-1 in their FA Cup fourth round replay today.—

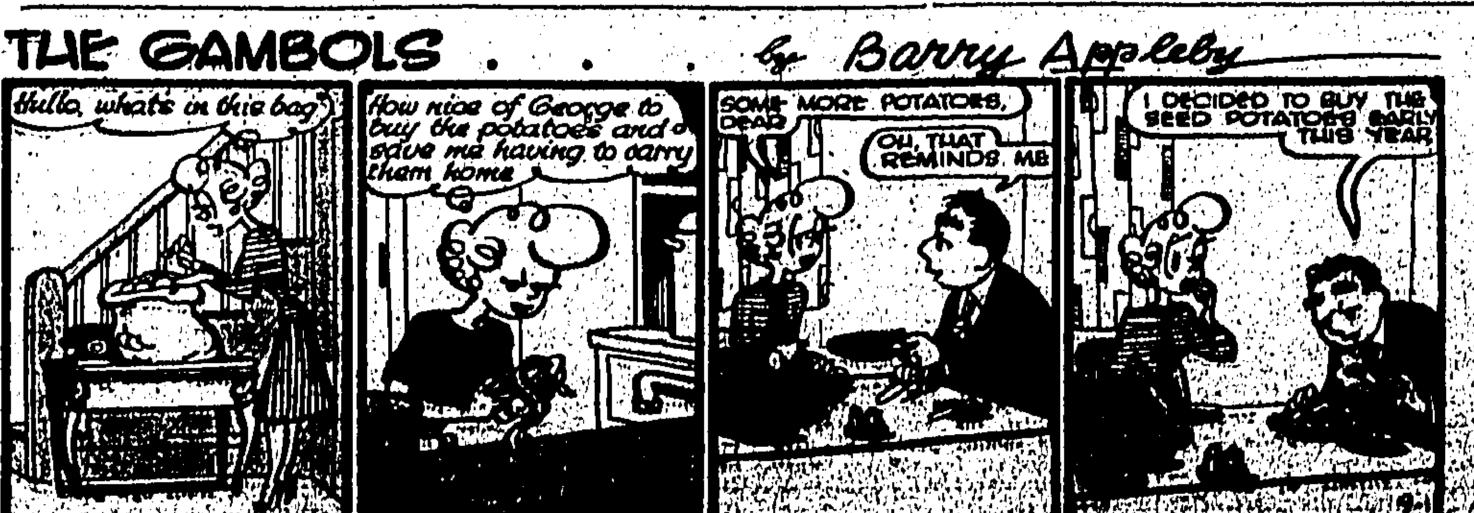
A Dream Debut

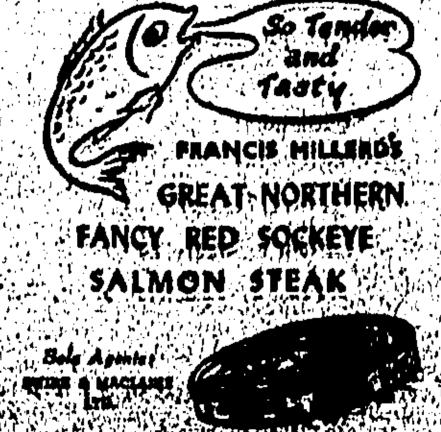
Ted Butler was a goalkeeper for the Saltley Rosary (Birmingham) Club, and a good one too. When he went into the insurance business he found that his firm's side had one or two good 'keepers. So he decided to try Morgan's ambition is to lead Wales to the Triple Crown. left-wing. He made his debut there for Wesleyan and General Great Britain will play Bul- self, will turn promoter when in the Birmingham Leagueand scored four goals! In the same League, Thimblemill Oxford are having a new fielded a 54-year-old outsideof Honduras mahogany forward in a match against

TODAY

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PEREZ KEEPS FLYWEIGHT TITLE



World Flyweight Champion Pascual Perez of the Argentine is shown, left, in a clinch with Leo Espinosa of the Philippines during the recent first-ever world title bout in South America on January 11. Perez was successful in defending his title. Later this year he is slated to meet Britain's Dai Dower,-Express Photo.

Partially Floodlit Soccer Makes A Farce Of League Competition

By ARCHIE QUICK

There is at least one determined opponent of floodlight soccer. He is no less than Mr Fred Howarth, Secretary of the powerful Football

League. Having watched the Wolverhampton-West Bromwich Cup tie and on his way to a League Management Committee meeting in London he

was very outspoken on the subject of "lights." "For some ties to start at 2.15 p.m. and others at 3.00 p.m. and be partially floodlit makes a farce of the competition," he said. "The Football Association should know better than to bow to some of the clubs who have the facilities installed. The League would not. It is both unfair and ridiculous to have 45 minutes of a match in daylight and 45 minutes under the lights.

team an advantage, and, if there for so, and it should remain so, tell the FA the name of one is a high wind blowing, it can Let there be evening floodlight League club which allows Sunbe completely unfair to one of football, but let it be restricted day football on its ground! the sets of defenders. Again to 'friendlies'. Keep it away the club with lights knows the from League matches and annual Congress will be held in vagaries of floodlight football, Cupties. Very often the visitors do not. I know they have agreed to it. but that does not make it any match at Wembley ended at Cup competition in 1962. It is the less unfair. It is money- floodlight, and I felt I had seen most likely to go to Buenos grubbing, but the biggest 'gates' two different games. And I Aires. It would thus return to at soccer games were at matches starting at the normal 2.15 p.m.

like ice hocky. Association on each "gate" Football has always been a Saturday afternoon daylight

THE REF

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS Preston are not used to the

power to decide whether or not | tinental visitors under them in a football ground is fit for play? the glare of evening matches. Is it fair to push the whole There may be something in responsibility on to one man? what Mr Howarth says. These questions crop up after the shambles that were called Cup re-plays.

players floundering through Chairman of the Football Assoslime and water, Real football ciation, M.R. W. Seeldrayers, last minute draft into the prewas out of the question.

not concerned with Blackpool's ciation, have all passed on. The standing personality on the have no grumbles about the re- Arthur Drewry.

take defent in the right spirit. stead of M Seeldrayers. It is But since that match I have 199% certain that he will be been thinking about the terrific elected President of FIFA at the responsibility thrown on to annual general meeting in June, the referce and the five guincas and thus become the first Engreward he gets for it.

.CUP TRIUMPH!

the decision were left to the and Sir Stanley Rous have prac- keepers to choose from. two club managers. They are tically moulded British football experienced enough. - mostly policy between them since the

vote.

case this burden. I agree that once the game not given much publicity to its Wednesday and England). John has started only the referce can decision, but I have been in- Charles (Leeds United and stop it. If he cannot see the formed that it will not recognise Wales), Ivor Allchurch (Swangoals at each end of the ground Sunday football nor will it sea Town and Wales) and or if he cannot see the marked affiliate Sunday clubs. This is Blunstone (Chelsea and Englines because of snow of slusti, a pity, for it will lead to an- land). he slone can order the players other rift like the one that lasted But think of the Internationals back to the dressing-rooms.

has to please everybody --Job Do min con do. Why make his job harder? -(London | Raprete Betvice). still go on under the aegis of its he selected. (COPYRIGHT)

"This can easily give one game for the past half century [two organisations, and I could

didn't like the second one!" resorted to floodlighting were occasion it has been played I hope the League never enthusiastic about it—on the there. adopts floodlighting. It makes point of increased attendances,] Soccer an unreal spectacle, a of course. An assessment is Africa for FIFA membership is different game altogether -more that it but an average of 5,000 going to cause complications, for

> One team not happy about it must surely be Preston North End. They were coasting along comfortably in a 2-1 lead at half-time at West Ham. On went the lights at the interval West Ham romped home

It may not have had anything to do with the result, of course, but the fact remains that "lights" like West Ham, who Should the referee have sole have conquered all their Con-

HIGH PROMOTION

There has been a sudden Some of the games were spate of deaths in the football on mud heaps with world. Sir Amos Brook Hirst, Club has ever made. President of the International viously all-amateur Army Team Federation, and M H. Delaunay, Don't get me wrong. I am Secretary of the French Asso- 3-1 and he was by far the out-

Mr Drewry has already been We were beaten and we appointed to succeed Sir Amos we are big enough to Brook Hirst and is acting in the

office in Soccer.

It is 20 years since this good-He has to make a decision looking, grey - haired man to be the best eleven to rethat can cost a club thousands emerged as a director of of pounds. It can also mean a Grimsby Town FC to become a War. It is very difficult, belost Championship or Cup national sporting figure; now he cause so many positions can be becomes a world one, with a implicated, especially with half I feel it would be fairer if knighthcod looming ahead. He a dozen International goalas old players — to know the state of the ground.

War, carrying the flag—not Scotland), Foulkes (Manchester always successfully—to the four Scotland), Foulkes (Manchester always successfully—to the four scotland). If they could not agree the corners of the earth. As Chair- United and England), Hopkins

trol of a game. I am trying to at Zurich headquarters. so long with FIFA and like the I am passing over-Merrick, But give him a fair deal. He split which still exists with the Jones, Simpson, King, Anderhas a terrific job as it is. He Amateur Football Association. son, Wilson, Mel Charles, Lona it is an anomalous decision, too, Alichurch McPhail, Humphries, for the FA plays International Hines, Gunter, Meadows and

Reverting to FIFA the next Lisbon in June, and the Chile and Argentina will submit ap-"The England versus Spain plications to stage the World South America after a lapse of Nevertheless, all the clubs who twelve years, and be the third

> The application of South when that Association admitted South African players in Great Britain will be prevented from appearing for England, Scotland etc. like Bill Perry, of Blackpool, is currently

ONE OF THE BEST

Maurice Setters is the name. A tough unceremonious private in REME, 16 years old, with a crew-cut hair style. But he is going to make his mark in

This National Serviceman who was transferred not so long ago from Exeter City to West Bromwich Albion has played several times for that Club's first League eleven and Manager Vic Buckingham considers him one of the best buys the Hawthorns

Because of injuries he was a which beat London University in Manchester. We result is high promotion for Mr field. Phil Woosnam, the Royal Artillery lieutenant who is a Welsh International and plays for Leyton Orient was good but essentially this was Setters' match. He played left half but inside-left is his correct position and will obviously add punch to the Army's full side which is due to meet the Belgian lishman to occupy the highest Army at Anderlecht in a fortnight's time.

I was asked what I consider present the Army since the

I would say something like referce should give a casting man of the Selection Committee, (Spurs), Clayton (Blackburn Mr Drewry's cutlook has always Rovers and England), Wright am not trying to rob the been international, and this will (Wolves and England), Edwards referee of his power and con- help him in his administration (Manchester United and Eng-The Football Association has Wednesday), Quixall (Sheffleld

> matches on the Continent on others. A "shadow" eleven Sundays. Sunday football will which is almost as good could

PREVIEW

Rugger Revitalised Almost Overnight

Last season Scotland won their first rugby international for four years. This season they can win the Home International Championship.

Scottish rugby has been revitalised almost overnight. Two weeks ago France was beaten 12-0. Wales may suffer a similar fate at Cardiff on February 4.

Wales match at Twickenham.

"Wales were lucky." So said the Scottish soies. I agree. For sometimes. But the man who a report has gone to the Footalthough both scoring chances does it deserves the Victoria ball League. were taking readily enough, Cross. each try resulted from a fatal fumble by an English defender | ball.

were six Lions in the Welsh ball. It is up to scrum half with the decision. pack they were beaten by Norman Campbell to give the England's new combination of threes the service they need. pitch was playable. But referee forwards, and that the Welsti eight did not last the pace.

A RAGGED LINK

Cliff Morgan was not happy with Brace as his partner and they were a ragged link behind the scrum. And Scotland? They have forced their way back by reviving the traditional Scottish

foward play. The great Gwyn Nicholis "prince of three-quarters" and

seems to be lost. man may not be noticed, save convert so far this season.

Full of confidence following as the fringe of the avalanche, the French match, Scotland the six seven or eight comhave been heartened still more ponents of which are all welded by reports from their representatinto one rushing, crushing atives of the scrappy England- whole, the course of which, " Division II game at Lincoln on ably stay much longer! miracle alone can arrest.

It would also be recorted, I now succeed where England with manager Don Welsh walkfeel sure, that although there failed, by making use of the ed on the pitch and disagreed forwards; will be in getting it be dangerous. But he can do enough to keep Scotland on the victory trail.

A New Penalty King

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-(London Express Service)

taker in the Birmingham area expecting him to succeed right famous captain of his country is Ron Morris, of Brinton FC away. in what is known as the golden (Kidderminster). He has scored That's why local amateur era of Wales wrote a book called 46 times in the last six seasons Ron Little, who made his "Modern Rugby". In it he said: without a miss and has netted League debut recently, has been "Let a Scottlsh pack come away on several occasions also from told: "Here's your big chance. in a body and individuality free kicks. He has a powerful You are in the team for at of Southern League Barry be tried? Popular Jimmy Hagan kick, but takes his penalties least three games. The rest is Town? Norman Low's whiri- of Sheffield United, is top of the "Here and there perhaps, a gently. He has not had one to up to you." Outside right Little wind 15-day spell ended when light.—London Express Service,

Edited By Sam Leitch & Terence Elliott

Arsenai hope to bring two of the leading foreign club sides in the game, to Highbury. They are FC Vienna (Austria) and the Brazilian aces, Vasco Da Gama. The Austrians are eager to come and play Arsenal in late February. the game will only be played if Arsenal are out of the Cup.

Vasco da Gama beat Arsenal 1-0 on their 1949 South American tour and 4-0 when Arsenal went there again two years later.

January 14 has led to a row. "True it does get arrested Liverpool are so annoyed that

When Liverpool arrived at Lincoln, referee Tom Seymour, It was that type of forward of Wakefield, had already call- scruting. who could not gather a rolling play that beat the French, and ed the match off. The director ball

> The players also thought the I don't think he will be as Seymour considered that there successful with the ball as the was a patch of ice which could When the Liverpool board

met last week they considered the report from their circumstances merited further

LEAGUE DEBUT

Carlisle manager Fred Emery doesn't believe in pushing a lad Most successful penalty kick into his first senior game and

did well enough against Gates- he joined Workington.

Postponement of Liverpool's | head to suggest that he'll prob- |

Sheffield United manager Joe Mercer has searched so anxiousby for a centre-forward that almost every player likely to fill the bill has been under his

Latest player linked with Joe's club is Louis Bimpson, big-boned giant, who once scored four goels with Tommy centre-half, facing him. Manager Joe was in Liverpool

with Bimpson the objective. But a Liverpool director said: "Bimpson is not for sale, want to get back into the First Division. That's a duty to our supporters. We won't do it officials and decided that the selling players. No, Bimpson is definitely not for sale."

Allan Brown, Blackpool and Scottish international insideforward, is happy enough now If he wasn't the smiles would be helped back by that grant of a maximum £750 benefit by his club last week marking his five-year milestone at Bloom-

A dozen applications trave been received and Chairman John Bailey has talked with several players, Now Barry are considering making an offer to Newport centre-half Sten Mont-

MISFORTUNES

How much tougher can it get for Huddersfield Town? Not much . . . it seems the club's fight against misfortunes that end in a drop to Division II at Cummings. Burnley's talented the end of the season just goes on and on,

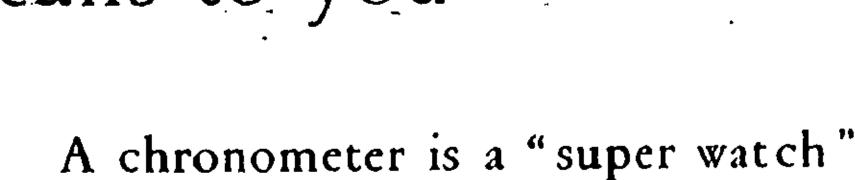
See what happens to Jimmy Watson, Jimmy, Scottish international and top schemer around whom their attack revolved, went into hospital for a cartilage operation on his

| right knee. The doctors checked up on his left knee . . . just while they were on the job. Result: Jimmy has had a curtilage out of each knee,

£40 n week soccer manager's job vacant in Ireland, Mr Tony London representative of Limerick, wants it filled by a Footbull League player.

He had been unlucky with Who takes over as manager Tommy Lawton. Next man to (COPYRIGHT)

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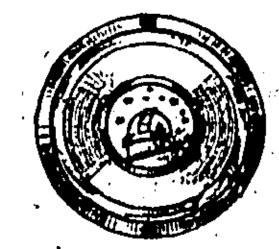
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CANBERRA BOOMS AS PACIFIC LISTENING POST

Canberra, Jan. 30. This garden city capital of the Australian Commonwealth is booming as a major listening centre in the Pacific.

No less than 29 Embassies and Legations established in Australia, mostly in Canberra. All the major powers will be represented here if the Soviet Union returns her Embassy to Canberra before this year's Olympic Games. Recent press reports have said that she wants to do this and that she has started unofficial talks on the subject with Australian representatives.

Australla's rise in stature turned Canberra into the one among the world's nations has truly cosmopolitan city in a taken place since World War II. country which, 15 years ago, cents each additional word. Before 1939. Britain was the looked askance at foreigners. only major power to show more | Embassies, such as the than a little interest in her American, built in the ginia, the modern Swedish

Today, in addition to Britain, Legation which won the annual Austria, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Australian architecture China, several years ago, and the new Nationalist France, Greece, India, Indonesia, Ircland, Japan, the Notherlands, New Zealand, Sweden, Thailand, South Africa, the United States and West Germany, the newest comer, have diplomatic missions here. Belgium, Chile, Denmark, Finland Israel, Pakistan, Italy, Malta, and the Philippines have missions in Sydney

Direct Reflection

This foreign interest in Australia, is regarded here as a direct reflection of Australia's growing role in world affairs, Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street particularly in south and southcast Asin. Australia has strong posts in all the Asian countries | Canberra architect has recently represented in Canberra, and been to Paris for discussions on also in Singapore, Kuala Lum- the project, pur, Cambodia and Victnam.

There is a constant flow of

But today Canberra is being looked to as the focal point not only for foreign policy but also The Federal Government's

policy of developing the capital as the central administrative city is well under way, with a start about to be made on the transfer of the many Departments of State which have rein Melbourne since mained -

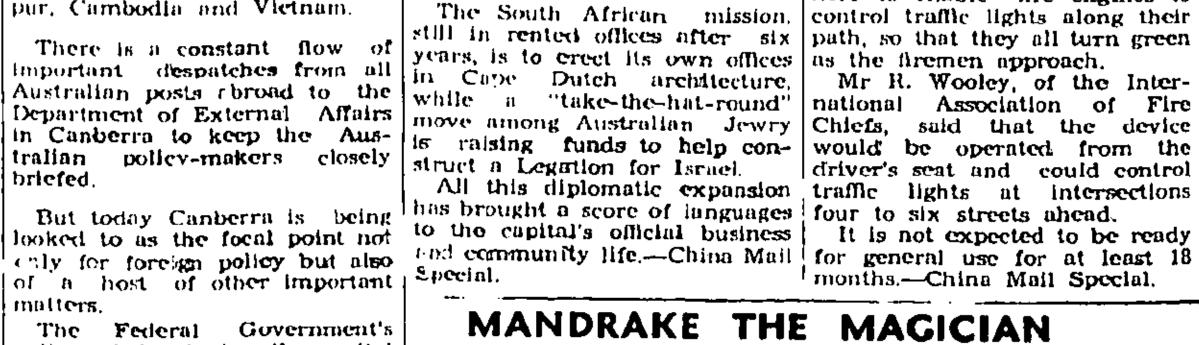
Big Build-Up

In addition to her relations with Asia, which are proving a constructive bridge between East and West, Australia's place In the defence community of the West, her trade expansion, her immigration programme, and membership of the Nations and other world organisation activities, brought a tremendous increase in Government business and the necessary diplomatic liaison with other countries.

The big build-up of foreign

diplomats in the city, kept busy observing and in ligison on all these fronts are, however, making other important contributions to the capital's development and thinking. Since World War II splendid new Embassy buildings have added to the grace of a plan on a design of concentric circular streets by a Chicago archibect, Walter Burley Griffin, 40 years

The 150-odd diplomats and their wives, together with a large sprinkling of immigrants from Europe, have already



century colonial style of

Netherlands Embassy offices,

just opened, are among the

finest buildings in the country.

Leased Premises

Most of the foreign missions.

many still in leased premises,

are making plans to erect their

Federal Government is giving

for it wants to see all missions

established permanently in the

The French, established here

since 1946, are soon to begin

the style of Le Corbusier, A

The

own impressive buildings.



Romantic **Echoes For**

Cania, Jan. 30. Twenty women in the village of Varipetron-most of them grandmothers, and all of them over 70-received a flood of amorous letters from soldiers serving in a Greek Army unit stationed in Crete.

The grandmothers were delighted and amused, but the soldiers threatened vengeance generous help to these plans, if they could find the hoaxer who published the women's names in a newspaper advertisement as "young girls wishing to correspond with and soldiers."—China Mail marry crection of a new Embassy in Special.

> New York, Jan. 30. A device is being developed here to enable—fire engines to control traffic lights along their Mr R. Wooley, of the International Association of Fire driver's seat and could control

months.—China Mail Special,

in the Soviet Union, were wed recently in the Russian capital. They were Helen Thingpen and Earl Jackson. the first American Negroes ever to be married in the Soviet Union. Thousands of Muscovites walted outside their city's Baptist Church to throw rice over the couple after the ceremony, and a number of diplomats were on hand to attend the reception at the "Prague" restaurant. Picture shows Mr Jackson. centre, watching his bride cut the wedding cake during the reception - Express Photo.

American Negro troupe cur-

rently presenting Gershwin's

folk opera, "Porgy and Bess",

Pipe Clay Cave **Paintings**

Adelaide, Jan. 30. Aboriginal cave paintings in white pipe clay and red ochre, believed to have been made 50 years before the arrival white men in Australia, have been found 50 miles from Adelaide. The president of the Cave

Exploration Group of South Australia, Mr Elery Hamilton-Smith, said the red other paintings were thought to be much older than the white ones. They are mostly figures of men action.—China Mall Special.

Workmen Find Roman Cemetery

Belgrade, Jun. 30. flats near the Yugoslav Parlin- | Greece's largest mining enterment have discovered what archaeologists here believe to be a second century AD Roman cemetery underneath Yugoslav capital.

While foundations were being dug a blow from a pickaxe prized a hole in a lead surcophagus and shattered the arm bone of a teen-age girl. was an inhabitant of Singidunum, as this city was called in Roman times.

The sarcophagus contained the girl's skeleton jewelry-gold ear rings, a gold and amber necklace, and a gold justify its exploitation, —China Mail Special.

Madrid, Jan. 30. Father Maximo Tejerina Canal, parish priest of Selechas, ther Leon, met a pack of wolves with a sporting gun, fled.—China Mail Special

Greek Peasants Think They Have Found Gold

Athens, Jan. 30.

The villagers of Solo, near Kalavryta, in southern Greece, are engaged in a treasure hunt in the footbills of Mount Helmos.

Always on the look-out for new sources of wealth and prosperity in a land which is so poor that it barely manages to feed them, they hope, that, this time, they have struck gold.

mantopoulos, a navvy from the have built his famous fleet with village, picked up a yellowish the resources of the Laurium stone which shone strangely. mines. He crushed it and found that it looked even brighter insidejust like gold," he said.

There were thousands more Mount Helmos, near the village.

Offer Turned Down

An expert examined the

sample and ascertained that the stone contained silver, zinc. flint and, perhaps, a little gold. With his report, the expert

mode an offer for a mine con-Workers building a block of cession on behalf of one of exhausted or not is a matter of Papadiamantopoulos however.

turned down the offer and applied to the Ministry of Industry for a licence to prospect 40,000 arid acres of state land in the foothills of Mount Helmos. And now all the inhabitants of Solo have joined forces to help him in his venture. Government experts are

examining the samples submitted by him. Although, at and her first sight, it seems that the gold content is not large enough to ring with a portrait of a other minerals may be sufwarrior engraved on the stone. Aciently valuable to fulfil the dreams of the peasants of Solo. The search for gold in Greece

> has always been the subject of story and legend. According to Acachylus, the pany of Northern Greece."

Laurium grea, near Cape Sunjon. while strolling round his parish was a "real source of silver and mineral treasures," which helped He shot one dead. The rest Athens to become an important equipment to wash not only the power.

The discovery was made by In the 4th century Before pure chance. Ioannis Papadia- Christ, Themistocles is said to

Annual Income

Northern Greece is supposed tones like it at the foot of to have had gold deposits which, according to Greek archaeologists and historians were known, and widely exploited, in antiquity.

Philip of Macedonia, who reigned in 382 BC to 336 BC extracted gold which gave him an annual income of 1.000 talents, estimated as the | equivalent of some 3,000,000 gold sovereigns today.

Whother the gold resources Macedonia have been controversy among Greek ex-

At all events, since the 19th century, villagers along the banks of the Gallico river, some 5 miles West of Salonica, have been washing in primitive fashion, sand and soil from the river banks and extracting gold spangles which they sell to money-changers or counters of the local banks.

Founded Company

The total output, however, has never been sufficient to attract investors with a view to large scale exploitation. Before World War II, Mr Elia Eliopoujos, who believed strongly in the existence of gold deposits in Macedonia, founded an enterprise under the name of "the Gold Mines Com-

The first step taken by this company was to purchase and take to the spot adequate sand near the banks of the Gallico but also the mud of the river bed. After the war the equipment

was modernised and since 1953 the output of gold has been about one kilogramme (2.2 lb) per working day. In 1940, the company had sold

to the Bank of Greece 18 ingots of gold, of a total weight of about 105 1/2 lbs. In 1953, 12 ingots weighing about 134 Ibs were delivered to the Bank of Greece which has the monopoly of the purchase of gold in this country, while last year the output of the Gallico river reached

In Tributaries

Eliopoulos, who is preparing to extend operations in this area, says that surveys have indicated that there are gold deposits in many parts in Macedonia, in the areas where his company holds prospecting rights, but further study is necessary before it can be known whether the deposits are commercially exploitable. The company is also in-

vestigating the possibility of gold deposits in the beds of tributaries of (Struma) river, a search which will later be extended to the Nestos and even the Axios (Vardar) rivers. Greek, financiers, however

without challenging the value of such prospecting declare that Greece's gold deposits are to be found in the private hourds of gold sovereigns held by people throughout the country.

Dead Capital They estimate that at least

15,000,000 gold sovereigns have been thus hoarded away in Greece since World War II. No postwar Government has yet been able to persuade the owners of this huge doad capital to bring it out and invest it in the too-long delayed recovery of the country....China Mail Special.

Monkeys Attack Children

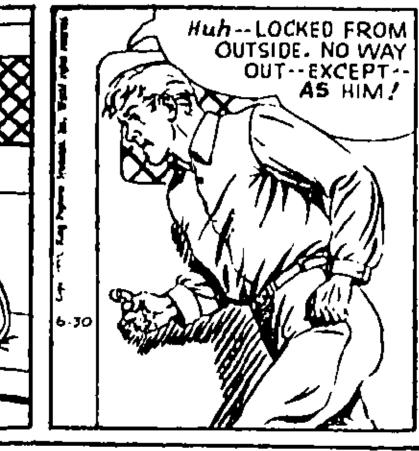
Durbon, Jan. 30.
Monkeys are attacking young children and raiding kitchens in paris of Durban. minute them have failed, and residents are demanding as remowed drive by the municipality to rid built-up areas of the emimale.

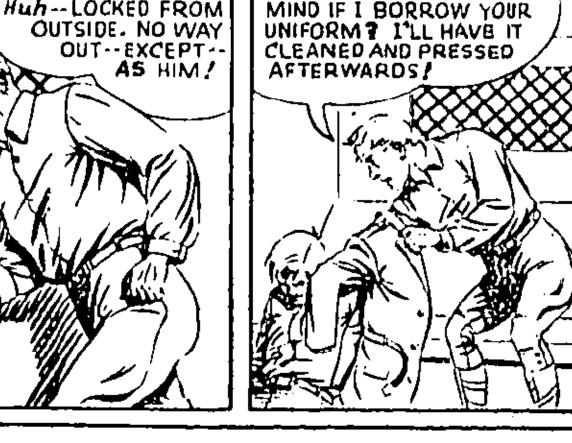
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









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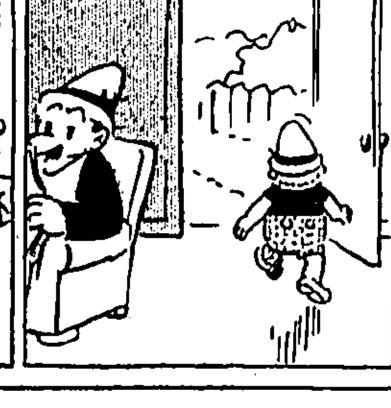
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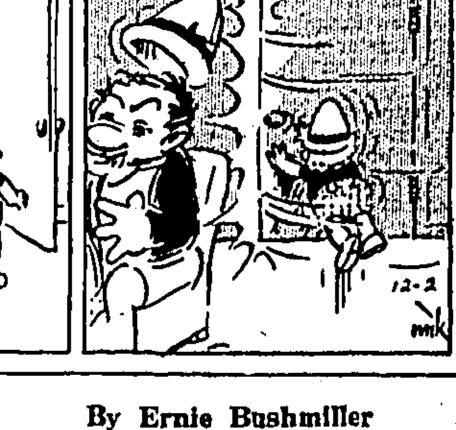


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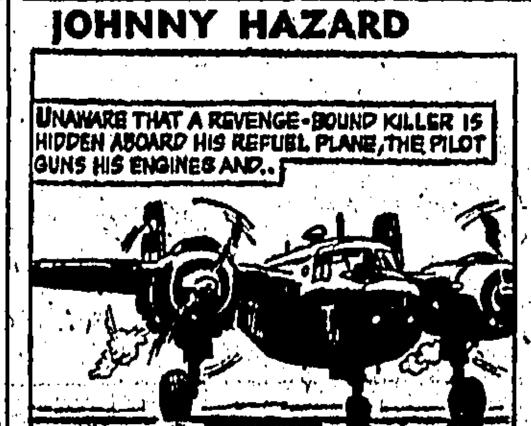
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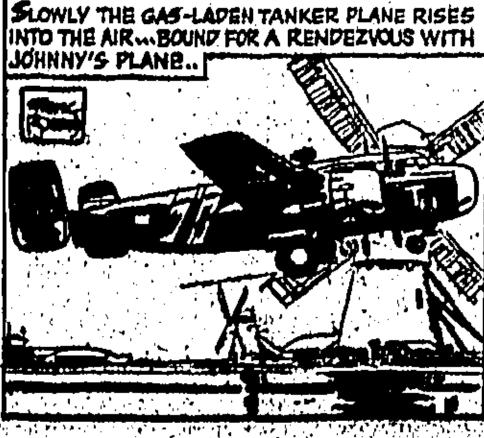
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-FANIE BUSHMILLER

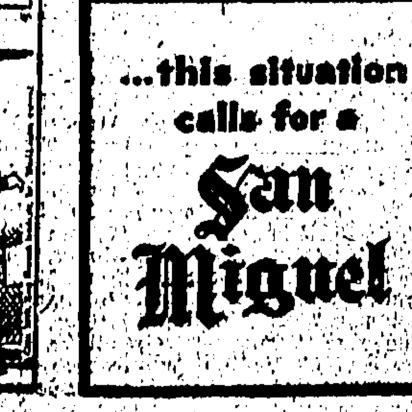
By Frank Robbins













HARRY ODELL says

Listen to Philip Baker over RADIO HONGKONG at Benjamin "YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUIDE TO AN ORCHESTRA" and offers a recording of this work by Peter PEARS. For many, now, the opportunity of a lifetime to see and hear BRITTEN AND PEARS on the stage of the EMPIRE THEATRE this FRIDAY, the 3RD OF FEBRUARY, at 9.30 p.m. These great artists, who are appearing under the distinguished patronage." of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, G.C.M.G., are sponsored by INTER-NATIONAL FILMS, LTD., who have given you, in the past, such great artists as Helen TRAUBEL, CAMPOLI, KENTNER, SOLOMON, STERN. ITURBI, FOURNIER, Julius KATCHEN and last, but not least, those lovable CASSONS (Dame Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis Casson). Please book early at MOUTRIE'S or the THEATRE,

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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Jen. 30. No. 1 Res rubber futures today closed 145 to 275 points lower with sales of 541 con-

The standard contract closed 160 to 300 points lower with sales of 12 contracts.

Market weakness reflected speculative operations and increased hedge selling along with the lower London embles, thought, Switching eperations between declers including exchanges of March-May contracts proved another leading trading ferture.

London trade reports of Russian buying overseas and steadiness of shipment rubber sl'uation appeared offset by the poor consumer interest in the local spot market.

Spot No. 1 Rsn were quoted nominally at 3914 cents a pound. February one sheets were done at 38 1/2 cents and March ones at 38 cents with further sellers.

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STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

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Exchange Kates

Business was done in the local morning at the following rates: US doltar (per 61) 5.88 Singapore (Straits)

New York Market Continues Steady Advance

New York, Jan. 30.

Stocks carried forward today the advance which last week gave the 'market its first weekly gain of the year.

Early gains today ranged over a point in many leaders and to more than two points in a few special issues.

Boeing sparked a strong air- | Case (J. I) Co craft group, rising 1% to \$71% | C. I. T. Financial Corp. . . Cat. Tractor on news of two Alr Force orders | Celanese Corp. totalling \$303 million for B-52 Chase Manhat, Bank (naked) bombers.

American Aviation climbed 144 to \$80%, Glenn Martin % to \$34 %. General Dynamics % to \$59%, Aircraft 1/4 to \$671/2.

Bath Iron Works picked up Family Finance Corp. 21/4 points to \$531/4 on Navy announcement that it has been awarded a \$48,669,000 contract Heyden Chemical for three destroyers.

There were several strong spots in oils. Texas Co, gained 7 to \$117.

Dow-Jones closing averages Liggott Meyer Tob. Co. ...

Closing Prices

American Airline American Cyanamide Co. ... Am. Mach. & F dry. Am. Bugar Ref. irmea Ateel Baldwin-Idma-liam. Bondik Aylallon Corp. Senieret Coris. Boeing Airplane Borden (Tile) Co.

Colgate-Palmolive Co. Commercial Credit Commonwealth Elec. Continental Oil of Del. Crane Co. Crown Zellerbach Diamond Alkali Now Chemicals El Paro National Gas Erie Railroad Hometake Mining Co. Ingersoll-Rand Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. International Paper John-Manville Co. Kansas C. Power & Light ... Louisvillo & Noshville R. ... 63.76 Mission Development Monsanto Chemical Co. National Dairy Prod. Comm. spot price index ... 167.97 Olin Mathieson Pacific Western Oil Parke Davis Co. Philip Murris Philip Murris Philippurgh Plate Glass Publicker Industries

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Goodwill

Inflation Threat Hangs Over Country

From Our Economic Correspondent

London, Jan. 30.

political success Prime Minister Eden registers with President buying movement in the la er Eisenhower at his Washington talks he will meet a torrent of advice on how to Washington developments on halt inflation at home when he returns 'to Britain's prime problem.

Inflation is highlighted in speeches by financiers and bank chairmen. Inflationor its cure — will decide whether the country will continue to back the Tory Government or vote Labour at the next \pm election.

331, 33 75 500 m 3314 nor the Chancello has yet for the atomic age. revealed how the Government 3719 3734 500 6 37 75 hopes to contain the creeping

Government's next moves will at present levels.

Export Trade

However, the country is undoubledly affected by the credit including machines, cookers and refrigerators—with purchases of washing machines cut by as much as forty-four per cent compared with a year ago,

Consequently firms which previously made casy money usufficial exchange market this producing for the home market are turning more attention to Herling notes (per £1) 15.82 export trade. If unable to do ports on Australian notes (per £1) ... 12.44 so some are even laying off men in jobs. Indonesian ruplah (per 100) .. 14.55 who are immediately absorbed Siam tical (per 100) 20.30 by other industrice more interested in exports. Furthermore there is now much less floating money available than last summer. Deflated stock

market prices show this. Despite this slightly more encouraging background, government action is still needed. There is no shortage of Socialist auggestions, A just one is the imposition of a capital gains tax to pare fortunes made speculators. Another is control of certain "unessential" imports

Value Of Pound

to stimulate export trade.

Minister and the Chancellor may arbitrary and haphazard redismake, they will, between new tribution of purchasing power, and the budget in April closely favouring those whose bargainwatch international value of the ing power is strong, while exgound; level of the trade rap; propriating those whose incomes and the state of gold and dollar are fixed in terms of money, reserves.

international value is satisfactory it is the trade gap and the reserves which give 'concern; the latter have fallen by twenty per cent over the year.

But the real sign of positive planning all sock is an expanding output per worker without more wage claims and a reduction in Government expenditure.

Health

Admittedly the Government of its redundant members. It is hard to believe though that 34% more than the present annual

compete with Soviet Russia's

But neither the Prime Minister drive to produce more scientists

More money is needed for for low grades were more 181, 18 80 750 40 18 70 16 ft. User which at Il sops the form subsidies following pay numerous. 500 at 12.00 pound's value, encourages wage increases to labourers unless NEOUS demands and discourages saving food prices in the shops are clined 961 bales to 13,651 bales. Consequently drift is the allowed to rise. It is unlikely present keynote in Britain's that any Government can court economy-shown by dullness in unpopularity by slashing penstock market since the New sions, national assistance and Year-the country can only mark housing subsidies. The most it time and guess what the could do is to hold expenditure

What then is the Government likely to do? If employers are penalised and profits unreasonably taxed the Teries would lose the next election. If the level of wages is threatened, workers squeeze. It is hitting sales of can slow production, cripple the a wide range of consumer goods export drive and worsen the electric washing already adverse terms of trade

Cut Prices

Prime Minister Eden is likely to appeal to both sides. For without support from employers and workers monetary measures decreed in Whitehall cannot alone keep prices steady, exexport trade. If unable to do ports on the increase and Britons a

> The Prime Minister has already asked employers to cut prices rather than increase pro-He may urge unions to restrain further wage demands once the present claims have been met.

Then when more efficient techniques, including automation, produce bigger profits both employers and workers will be expected to benefit. Monopolies should be doomed anyway when by successful stock market the Monopolies Bill comes into effect later in the year,

The Prime Minister, however, will need much goodwill in his unti-inflation fight. In this connection city men remember words of Sir Oliver Franks, Additional possibilities are a diplomat turned banker, who further increase in the bank rate last week as Chairman of Lloyds now four and a half per cent and Bank told shareholders: "Conanother squeeze on the credit | tinuing inflation is in any event a social evil of the Arst Whatever decisions the Prime | magnitude. It produces an whose bargaining power is weak For these are three pointers or who observe restraint in the to the state of the nation's exercise of the bargaining power economy. They will guide the they possess....it undermines Chancellor in making his bud- the whole fabric of long-term get plans. Just now sterling's contracts on which civilised economic life depends."

Singapore

-(London Express Service),

Singapore, Jan. 31. Brokers today quoted the sparked the oils in a modest has promised to prune the Balu Lintang Rubber Co.
swollen Civil Service of some British Borneo Petroleum Byndicate
Consolidated Tin Smelters
Ord. 29/34 ayle cuts will be made in allocations Frager & Neave Ltd Ord. .. \$1.80 to the health services and hational militance, the armed forces, education or housing and furning subsidies.

The peoples health has never been been betternized the Gullebaud Committee established to report on the subject advices that even more than the present ainual £400 infilien should be spent on health services.

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Compete with Boviet Russia's weather Bros.

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COTTON FUTURES IRREGULAR

New York, Jan. 30. Cotton futures today moved irregularly in spasmodically active dealings.

Buoyancy in the new crop deliveries contrasted with handicapped rallying tendencies in the nearby months,

Congressional proposals for a roturn to rigid 90 per cent parity price supports, and other measures aimed at holstering farm income, brought a scattered

With sellers cautious pending the farm legislation, selers contisued to practise a cautious

Reviving activity in the textile markets, and the glant-sized portion of the current crop now under the government loan I shelter, were other price-shaping influences,

Nearby months met March liquidation on the upturn, along with a scattered selling in the May deliveries. In the spot markols, Atlanta trade reports noted a firm intrade reports noted a firm interest by mills for medium and high grades for shipment through late summer. Inquiries

The certificated stock de-Volume and open interest

were;		poli micro
Month	Volum	e Opes intere
March	12,10	
May	33,50	
July	22,50	
Oct	25,60	
Dec	29,50	
Mar.	12,46	
May	0,70	
July	1,10	-,
Total	137,200	
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NEW YORK Prices of futures closed today

Spot Mar.		20.01
May	***********	30.01
July	*******	34.03
et.	***************	33.03
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Prices of futures closed today

Spot				34.30
Mar.				34.60
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Dec.				31.39
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May		• • • • • •		31.00
July		• • • • • •		30.62

Futures closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:-Old contract Mar./April July/Aug. 23.85 May/June ... 28,05

July/Aug. 20.93 Oot./Nov. 25.40 Dec./Jan. 24.93-25.01 Egyptian Karnak Jan./Feb. 42.35 Sao Paulo cotton prices were not available.-- United Press.

London, Jan. 30. Oil shares and British Oats government bonds were bright, but most other sections drifted lower in quiet dealings on the London Exchange today.

Government stocks found investment support and tacked on gains ranging to nearly £1/4 in some cases. Shell Transport and Burmah

forward trend which prolonged throughout the session. Industrial groups generally eased, but kept most losses to fractions. Unilever and Borax Consolidated weakened, and British Ford pulled auto shares lower. But Bowater managed a small gain, and English China

Clay also moved against the Rye Gold shares found little support. Copper and other metals hariey. A few Japanese and Greek bonds posted small gains in an stanseed.

otherwise quiet Korean bond Dollar stocks moved irregularly higher with Shell in the tingent.---United Press.

Japs Adopting Liberal .

Trade Policies

Tokyo, Jan. 30. Japan's Minister of Finance today promised more liberal policies in her trading with other countries including reduced tariffs and lightened controis on imports and exchange.

The Minister, Mr Illanto Ichimada, was making his polley statement to the lower house of the Japanese Dict.

Mr Ichimada sald Japan should continue her two-) car-old sound money policy in order that her economy may further expand without reviving inflationary tendencies. Ichlmada sald

Japan's industrial output in the current financial year ending March was expected to increase by 10 per cent, national incomes by nine per cent and exports by 28 per cent. He said Japan's balance

of international payments for calendar 1955 had a surplus of nearly \$500 million, while her foreign exchange holdings had exceeded \$1,300 million at the end of last year,-China Mail Special.

Synthetic Rubber

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 30. Sir John Hay, one of the British leaders in Malaya's subber industry, said today that Britain's decision to permit imports of 70,000 tons of United States synthetic rubber from dollars contributed to the Commonwealth pool by Malaya was an "ill timed move."

Sir John said it was regrettable because Malaya, the chief contributor to the dollar pool, so vitally depended on exports of her own natural rubber.

The reopening of the China market to Malayan rubber would not boost Malayan sales, Sir John sald, because China was short of exchange even to meet her partial barter commilments to Ceylon.

But Sir John agreed the outlook was still quite good for any efficient natural rubber producer —Reuter

CHICAGO GRAIN **MARKET**

Chicago, Jan. 30. Grains were off to an irregular start on the Board of Trade today, but most prices improved considerably before the final bell.

Future closings were

follows:— Wheat, No. 2, red 211(H) 209% (L) 211 Corn. No. 2 yellow 127-12734

Mar. 12334-124 Soybeans, No. 2, yellow 24834-36 25116-36 25216-36 Sept. 24316 Nov. 239-23834 Barley, spot 130-140m New York flour 200 lb. sack \$13.40m WINNIPEG PRICES Winnipog, Jan. 30.

Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as

Wheat, No. 8, northern, 16244 forefront of the advancing con- cents; No. 5. 124 cents.—United

Hongkong Rubber Shoes Force Canadian Factory To Close

Toronto, Jan. 30.

President Ira G. Needles announced today B. F. Goodrich (Canada) Limited will suspend its rubber footwear business as soon as present inventories are sold.

Mr Needles said the cause of the close out of the 30-year-old business was the increasing volume of low labour cost imported rubber footwear "that is being dumped on the Canadian market."

He said that imports of rubber-soled canvas shoes, chiefly made in Hongkong at low wage levels, have drained away more than half of the domestic demand, "and waterproof rubber footwear imports are following the same trend, In the first 9 months of 1955, they increased 126 per cent over the same period in 1954."

"Unrealistic"

The unrealistle competition and the failure of the government to stem the flood of imports has coused us to discontinue the marketing of our rubber-soled canvas footwear and our rubber waterproof footwear as soon as orders on hand are sold,"

Mr Needles said, "we will ernment loan rate plus five per continue to make our plastic cent for storage and handling. footwear and will study the! The new amendment allows possibilities of producing ad-) exporters and mills to buy at ditional plastic items."--United; the same lower price as foreign

"CHUSAN"

"SURAT"

"ORNA"

Equal Price Treatment In America

Washington, Jan. 30. President Elsenhower signed an act intended to give United States exporters' mills and processors equal price treatment on farm products exported in either raw or Anished form It is an amendment to the

inw controlling form stocks held by the government-owned Commodity Credit Corporation which now has more than eight thousand million dollars invested in price support operations. Foreign buyers have been able to get these stocks at a are filled and our ample stocks lower price than domestic buyers who must pay the gov-

purchases —Reuter.

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The Luxury Borrowed

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

of comfort. She can hardly room's absent occupant. remember the time when stammered. "Daisy told me to help myself. . . ." feel of thick pile carpeter "Nothing to do with me, I'm Waterworks Company. ly of steam-heat.

All these she has close nequaintance with, though none QHE found there was £1 avair designed for her comfort. As a chambermald working in accessory, like them, employed towards the greater comfort of the guests.

MARRIAGE

notels, that it might be thought that her ambition would be one day to enjoy herself, in their kind of luxury.

But when Molly married, "this way mame could provide

Then the marriage took the son, when she had been miswrong turning, broke up, and pess of a place of her own. Molly, heavy at heart, had to swap her home, with its few poor sticks of furniture, for the glamorous surroundings of a ing hotel again.

ISOLATION

TIER unhappiness drove her in of the fun other people found. who worked backstairs, passed her by Those who worked with her did not, as she did, bear the burden of having experifrom them.

time to time, restlessness driv- turned, ing her on a strange route that seemed unlikely to lead to any particular destination Someatmes she worked in the big hotels in London, sometimes she returned to Ulster, where she had first come from, sometimes took jobs in country holels in and never found it difficult to find a place.

BURPRISED

as h**er neighbo**ur's,

of her life, has been surrounded by every kind hands upon the handbag of the

under her feet, the sight sure, dear," the other girl said. the reassuring certain- protested, and run to her room

BACK TO AUSTERITY

missing from her handbag. bug hotels she was hardly more Molly plended guilty to the company was requisitioned by than these other things an theft, saying nothing in her de- the Reds, the British Charge fence beyond a whispered "I'm"

deal with you if you hadn't a by the company to its penprevious conviction," said the slopers in Britain. QO many of Molly's 36 years magistrate. Mr. E. G. Robey. After requisition of the com-D have been spent in big "You must go to prison for one; pany's properties. Lerd John

hidgings which were the best her away towards. Holloway, a further note presented to the manage as a home seemed, als time perhaps would add to her together more wonderful than mesery by reminding her of the d'Affaires in Peking had since wonstellation of stars against its in the days, the far-off seeming days, the glorious short sea-

Chou

(Continued from Page 1)

she felt herself slanded suggested Britain was pledged to to about £3,000 a year. They return Formosa to the Republic [She changed her Job, from of China as Manchuria was re-

FIGHT FOR CHIANG?

He asked Mr Nutting: "Do you stand by the views you expressed in New York in December, 1954, to the effect that we , would be bound to fight for England, She did her work well. Chiang Kai-shek if he became pathetic situation." Involved in war?"

both courts. I never said we Shanghar Municipal Council initiation pistel and the other two formed valuable rescue work in LOUR years ago, when she would be bound to fight for have been repeatedly rejected with knives. was working in London, she General Chiang Kai-shek if he by successive British governwas caught shoplifting, and became involved in war. I ments fined, but that deviation apart, said we would support the The Council's pensioners also her lonely life was as blameless United Nations as we are received no payment from China proceeded to bind and gag the in- 295-297 Main. Street West rledged to do.

working. Molly committed her seized by Japan and that the Shanghai Counch's obliga- lewels estimated to be worth more Ming and Cheng Kwan. second crime. It was in that Japan should hand it back, tions as they felt the pensioners part of the hotel where the staff Japan has renounced all title suffered through the failure of lives, where pile carpets give and sovereignty to it. The the Chinese government to obto bare boards and question of sovereignty remains serve the treaty of 1943. candelabra to naked light bulbs, in abeyance,"-Reuter.

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Pensioners

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Jan. 30.

in the House of Commons today concerning the plight of pensioners of the Shanghai

and scene of exotic food, and left, but presently, she told He asked for a statement on the negotiations the sparkle of candelabra, said nothing to Molly." Dolsy also what has the Daking government was now

Lord John Hope, Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office, At the Clerkenwell Court in reply said that before the d'Affaires in Peking requested i the Chinese government to per-"It would be fairly easy to mit remittance of the pensions

Hope went on, "HM Charge Molly stiffened and gripped d'Affaires formally requested the do.k-rad. "This way," soil the Chinese government to take the young court matron firmly, steps to pay the pensions themselves. No reply was received. She took Molly's arm and led to there communications or to ., of the cell, whose austere luthis. Chinese government Inst April, ' He added that the Charge

"NOT POSSIBLE"

Mr Gough then asked whether of paying the pensions to "this small and dwindling number of elderly prophe who are often ina state of penury?"

Tord John Hope repiled, "I am sorry, it is not possible." Mr Gough said tonight there were about 13 surviving pensioners concerned in the claim, Under the pension scheme to

which they had contributed while employees of the company, enced what might have been, territory, as Manchuria was. He they were entitled between them received their last payment in 1949 when the company's pension funds were appropriated by the Communists.

"These pensioners are elderly spent many years serving the Fond Road, third Waterworks Company which was a British concern. Now! their only income. It is a the house

government doesn't consider itto that company's former em-

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Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 10 a.m. many, Greet Britain, Noon,
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1956.

Tory MP, Mr C. Gough asked a question

He asked for a statement on the negotiations also whether the Peking government was now prepared to release pension funds.

Face Robbery Charges

proceedings Committal against three men, charged with robbery, opened in Mr W. F. Pickering's Court at Central this morning.

The accused. You Ping, Tsui anything a hotel listed with a skimpy bits she had possessed been included to continue his Dick alias Robert Tsu, alias Trui Trang-ylu, and: Fong Pingfor, alias Thi Ke-tee, alias Li Wing, alias Li Ying, were the British government would 23 Lan Fong Road, third floor, alleged, on October 19, 1955 at not take over the responsibility to have robbed. Tsui Sau Ngor of HK\$2,000; US\$400, M\$4,000, one diamond ring set in gold, two diamond rings set in platinum, two pairs diamond eur-rings set in platinum, one Jade finger-ring set in gold, one ruby finger-ring set in gold one gold finger-ring, ten gold bracelets, five gold necklaces, 30 children's gold finger-rings, tucks of gold, one camera, three ladies' wrist genfleman's one wrist watch, four gold coins and

> one comb with gold top. told the Court that complainant was a housewife named Tsui Sau-ngor who together with her husband and cach people," said Mr Gough, "They four children, resided at 23 Lan plainant's husband was a quite prosperous businessmen and it was usual and men. for them to keep a fairly large they find themselves denied amount of money and jewellery in

on October 19, 1955 when the door of complainant's house was open tion of letters of appreciation Mr Nutting replied: "I have to Their pleas for equal treat- and as her children were departing and cash rewards to four cititell you that you are wrong on ment with pensioners of the the house. One was armed with an toward and cash rewards to four citi-

BOUND, GAGGED

since the Communists banned mates and then set about ransacking Shaukiwan on December 9, 1955. Then the other day, in the "The Cairo declaration spoke London hotel where she was of Formosa as having been the British government took over departed, taking with them cash and Keung, Wong Ying-li, Chan

DDI Curney said that the immales eventually succeeded in releasing themselves and the Police were called in. While on the premises the Unfortunately for the pen- Police took possession of two knives sioners of the Shanghal Water- and the imitation nirtol together works Company, the British with some lengths of rope which, it was alleged, had been used by the robbers to tie up the inmates. The self under a similar obligation police also seized some gloves which

was subsequently identified by four of the victims of the robbery. As a result of his arrest a small part of from the next building by these the stolen property was recovered. On January 16, DDI Gurney said. the second defendant was located in Yaumati Police Station where he had been asked to attend as a witness on a suicide case. He too was identified by three witnesses. There would be evidence that after the Mentification parade, the second defendant volunteered a statement under caution to DSI Wong Shul-

DDI Gurney said that on the afternoon of January 23, the third de-fendant was located and arrested in extent corroborated by a dance

Borneo, palm inpression found on the stair-Indonesia. Australia, New Zea- case was that of the third defen-

Indo-Chinz, France, 10 a.m. Cer. and a third died later at a

Poon Kun, 60-year-old widow residing at 45 Jervois Street,

possessing an oplum pipe, prepared oplum and epium dross. Evidence would be given, DDI Acting on information,

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I knew Herschel would wait till the last minute to call about the dance! Did you notice how coldly I said yes?"

Awards Workers Kescue

Four men who gave valuable assistance rescue work at a fire in Shaukiwan on December 9 replied: "A little abnormal." last year were presented with letters of apprecia- sible for what he was telling the tion and monetary awards by Mr W. J. Gorman, Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, this morning.

The short ceremony took place in the canteen of the Central Fire Station. The recipients were Pak Keung, Wong Ying-li, Chan Ming and Cheng Kwan.

prime mover in the rescue work, meantime, obtained a rope and which took place before the lowered it from the roof to No. Fire Brigade arrived, was given [30]. They then swung the two an award of \$100. Wong Ying- Chinese females across the third DDI J. M. Gurney, prosecuting. II was given \$50, while the re- floor window sill of No. 301 and maining two recipients got \$25 effected the rescue of the two

Attending the presentation were a number of Fire officers the two Chinese females may

In presenting the awards Mr Gorman said:

"We are parading here this morning to witness a presentasaving the lives of two Chinese females prior to the arrival of the fire brigade on the occasion DDI Gurney said, the robbers of the fire which occurred at

WOMEN TRAPPED

When fire broke out in this three-floored tenement building the conferring of Degrees and the Shaukiwan, two Chinese females had fied from the upper fine in Music; Philip Baker talks floors of the burning building building about Benjamin Britten's "Young Claimed Hongkong citizenship.

Rescue operation were started

Kowloon. He was subsequently identified by five eyewitnesses and also by a jeweller to whom he had taken some jewellery for alteration. This evidence would be to some possessing an opium pipe, pre-Queen; 11.20, Close Down. Evidence would be given. DDI Gurnery said, to the effect that the palm inpression found on the stair-case was that of the third defendant's residence at about 240 p.m. on January 29. On entering the rear cubicle, the police found defendant and three other women sitting mound a table. The room smelt strongly of oplum. A search of the premiers revealed a still strongly of oplum. A search of the premiers revealed a still at Brandon, Jan. 30.

London, Jan. 30.

Puk Keung, who was the four gentlemen, who had, in the

Without this prompt action have attempted to jump from the roof or got back into the burning building and probably on "things he had learned," lost their lives.

I now have the honour of Liu went to study in the letter of appreciation, together token to mark the appreciation of this Department"

Radio Hongkong

of Hongkong: Recording of Speeches not successful because British carn a few dollars as a carrier by the Chancellor, lits Excellency authorities baulked at letting and that she did not know the the Governor. Sir Alexander authorities baulked at letter than go through Hongkong. Chancellor, Dr L. T. Ride, C.B.E., E.D., J.P. at the Congregation for learning Deputy Immigration (was alleged, had been used by the robbers to the up the immates. The police also seized some gloves which the robbers were alleged to have worn.

The staircase above and below the complainant's flat was examined for an emplainant's flat was examined for on the steps between the complainant's flat and the flat above.

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DDI Gurney said that after two months of investigation the Police were unable to return by the way they ascended up to the roof.

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The staircase above and below the complainant's flat and the flat above.

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To the roof of the burning building hey more unable to proceed further as the adjoining building how more unable to proceed further as the adjoining building how more unable to proceed further as the adjoining building how were unable to proceed further as the adjoining building how more unable to proceed further as the adjoining building how were unable to proceed further as the adjoining building how more unable to proceed further as the adjoining building how more unable to proceed further as the adjoining building how more unable to proceed further as the adjoining building how were unable to proceed further as the adjoining building how more formed to the point of the work; 6.59, Weather conding of this work; 6.59, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal and The News (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 7.16, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borrie (Studio); Presented by Alex Bo Batt. of the Nigerian Regiment.
Recorded excerpts from yesterday's latives were in Hengkong.
erremony (Recorded London Bolay);
8.45. Starlight Screnade: 9. Time
Signal. BBC Variety Parade. Bernard
Asked why Lip was not

Braden in "Between Times with Report: 11, Time Signal Radio News was ill and that they wanted to Reel (Recorded London Relay): 11.15, render him assistance.

Goodnight Music: God Save The Mr. McCreton said Lite had no

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune: 3, crossed into China this morning Musical Matthee: 3.30, Freddy Martin were two physicians and four crew, were killed in the crash and a, third died later at a record.

The fourth crew member was exchibits to be confiscated for displaying the Queen, Close Down, Save the

Doesn't Want To Go Back To China

Mr Liu Yung-ming, 36-year-old former Chinese college student who was alleged to have been kept in the United States by the American government against his will, told the Press on arrival here this morning by the ss President Wilson, that he is a former Hongkong fesident and that "Hongkong is my home."

Liu further claimed that he was born in Turkey "in the Mediterranean Sea" of Japanese parents and was a citizen of Mexico.

Liu denled that he was illtreated in the United States and that he was confined in a mental hospital in Missouri against his will. He said Americans "were all friends' and that he was free in the United States,

Liu, who was accompanied at the interview aboard the President Wilson, by Mrs M. Strathie of the British Red Cross, and Mr Richard Tombilm the American Red Cross, said he did not want to go to mainland China. He added that he did not want to go to Taiwan either because he "has no home there."

Consistently maintaining that he is a Mexican citizen. Liu said he did not go to Mexico because "Hongkong is Mexican terri-

"A LITTLE ABNORMAL"

Asked by a Chinese newspaperman in Mandarin whether he was mentally normal. Litt Denying that he was not respon-Press since he admitted that he was "abnormal," Liu said: "I am absolutely responsible for |what I said."

Asked whether he has any reintives here. Liu mumbled incoherently and said that he has several wives including one in China and one in Mexico.

Asked by an American reporter why he did not want to go to mainland China, he said because there is trouble between your country and mine. Liu said he was in the United States for "more than five

He said he was going to stay in Hongkong and to work here

ENVOY'S COMPLAINT

presenting to each of them a United States in 1948. He was fined \$800 or 14 weeks' imcommitted to the Missouri State with a small cash reward as a Hospital as a schizophrenic in 1949. The complaint that he was kept in the hospital against his will was made by Mr Wang Ping-nan, Chinese Ambassador of, and importing a dangerat the current Sino-American

talks in Geneva. American immigration authorities claimed that they had been fixed abode, pleaded guilty to gramme Summary; 6.03, Stock trying to return Liu to China Market Report; 6.08, The University since 1951 but that they were trying to return Liu to China the charges and in mitigation

Mr Henry V. McCreton, Hong-

ledge that any of Liu's re-

Asked why Liu was not sent Breden" (BBCTS); 9.30, Asian Club across the border like 50 other (Recorded London Relay); 10, Chinese repairings who arrived Chinese repatriates who arrived Listener's Choice presented by from the United States with Liu times that price on the black Robert Campion (Studio); 10.30, in the President Wilson, Mr market.

Trever from the novel by Simon McCreton said that the Immigra- The exhibits were ordered to Raitray. Episode 5: "Platform tion Office was informed by Red Broadcast (BBCTS): 10.50, Weather Cross representatives that Liu

> Mr McCreton said Liu had no passport but held a transit permit from the British Consulate-General in New York. Included in the group who

President Wilson this morning He was discovered when the



Liu Yung-ming, snapped at this morning's press conference by a staff photographer.

Possessor Of Drug

prisonment by Mr Hin-shing Lo at the Central Magistracy this morning when she pleaded guilty to possession

ous drug. The defendant, Lei Hou of no said she was only trying to

nature of the drug she carried.

ounces of a white powder which was analyzed to be codeine hydrochloride, Mr Millington said that the powder in that form was a habit-forming drug valued at \$316.80, and three

be confiscated for disposal.

Stowaway Caught A Second Time

Chan Ya-lin, 45, unemployed, has twice attempted to get to Singapore-and has ended up both times in a Hongkong gool. In October last your he was brought back to the Colony by the captain of a ship on which he had amuggled himself. After serving a two-month sentence, Mr Josso K. Dubay, Economic Chan boarded the sa Tillswah Officer, arrived from the United shortly before she suited for

to join the American Consulate vessel wes half-way towards. her destination, and howap-Mr Duber, who was on peared before Mr Hin-shing Lo transfer here from the foreign at Central, this morning on a office in Washington, was acceptante of being a stowaway. companied by his wife and three The Magtetrate fined him \$500